

THE CHRONICLE

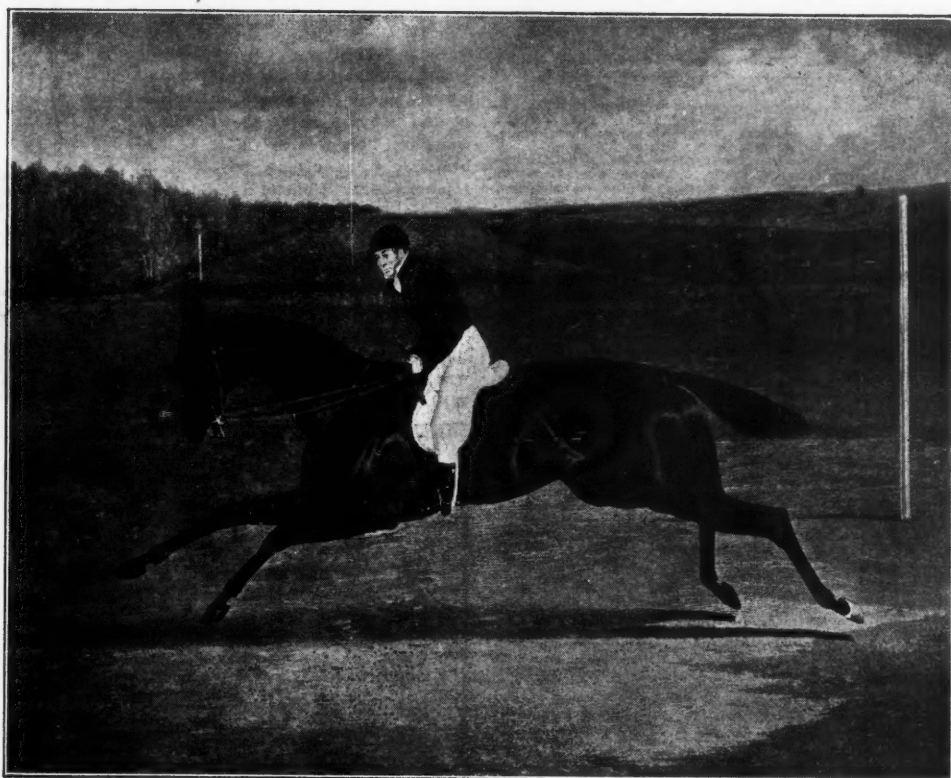
BREEDING FARMING HUNTING A SPORTING JOURNAL SHOWING CHACING RACING

VOL. IX NO. 37

MIDDLEBURG, VIRGINIA, FRIDAY, MAY 17, 1946

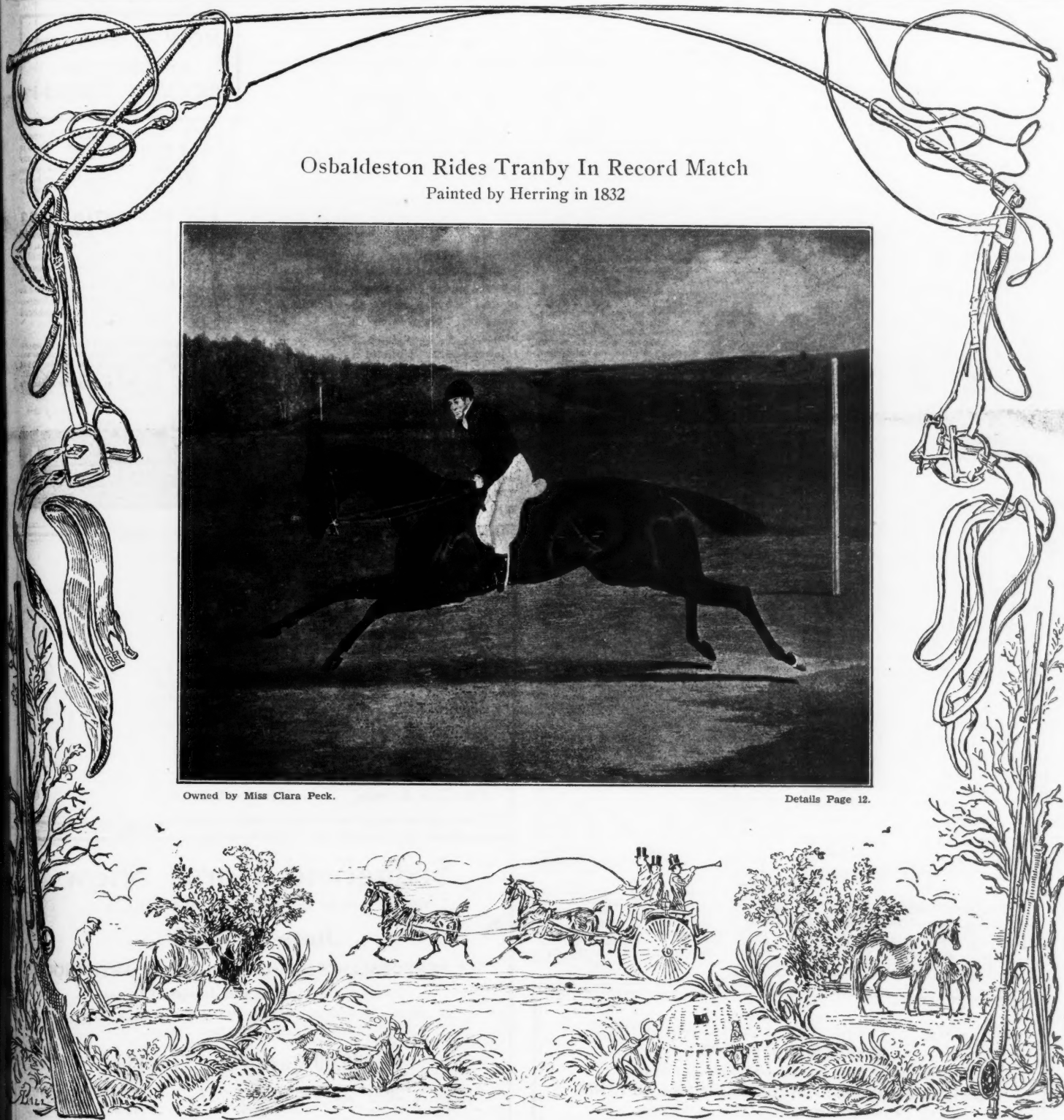
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Details Page 12.



AMERICA'S HUNTS AUTHORITY

The Official Publication of the Masters of Foxhounds Association of America

Horse Shows

Championships Awarded Peg's Pride, Magic Luck At Hutchinson Show

By James A. Tyler, Jr.

The annual spring horse show was held at the Hutchinson Farms on Wilmont Road, New Rochelle, New York on Sunday May 5th. A very large attendance of horse show enthusiasts witnessed this fine event, despite rain and mud which made the footing very bad for hunters on the normally wonderful outside course. A round of cheers should go to the show committee and to T. F. Gussenhoven, owner of Hutchinson Farms, for the excellent job they did in preparing and running this splendid affair.

Again we find Ann Morningstar winning two championships at one show. She took the conformation hunter tri-color with Magic Luck owned by B. E. Bowen and also won the championship horsemanship class over Nancy Dean who took reserve equitation honors.

B. E. Bowen's Magic Luck had magnificent performances in every class to take blues in the lightweight, ladies, stake and hunter preliminary, plus a red in the model and one 4th that being in the hunter-hack. This outstanding top lightweight finished way ahead of all of his rivals with a total of 19 1-2 points, while the next best horse, Leonard Solomon's Balkonian, ridden throughout the show by Gordon Wright, finished 2nd with a score of 8. The big brown gelding won 1st in the middle-heavy, 2nd in the preliminary, 3rd in hunter hack and a white rosette in the model.

There was only one working hunter class at this show and it went to a champion of many years, On Guard, owned by Frank Hawkins of Bedford Village, New York.

All horsemanship classes were filled to the top with some of country's best riders in there fighting it out. They did so well that Judge Eric Atterbury had to take plenty of time before picking the winners. The American Horse Show Medal class went to Ann Ritterbush, with Nancy Dean 2nd. Peggy Johnson took the blue in the good hands after a long work-out with Peter Packard, who really made her hustle for it. One of Al Homewood's prize pupils came through to win the MacLay Trophy and it was none other than Verrenne Mitchell.

In the jumper division it was the good little Peg's Pride, owned by Hutchinson Farms, winning blues in the amateur, children, P. H. A. Trophy placing 2nd in open, 3rd in

knock-down-out and the stake to give him a grand total of 19 1-2 points. Next in line came Blanche Krupnick's Liberty Bell winning the open, the stake, taking red rosettes in the knock-down-out, (won by Joe Raker's Brown John), and P. H. A. Liberty Bell finished up with 16 points, to be pinned reserve champion.

Judges for the show were Hubert Mosely of Portchester, N. Y., Thomas Mason of Westfield, N. J., and Eric Atterbury of Great Neck, L. I.

SUMMARIES

Open jumpers—1. Lark Alley, Elaine Moore; 2. Magic Luck, B. E. Bowen; 3. Captain, Sleepy Hollow Country Club Stable; 4. Bouncing Billy, Doris Dawley; 5. Lark Alley, Elaine Moore.

Model hunters—1. Our Day, Albert Torek; 2. Magic Luck, B. E. Bowen; 3. Royal John, Albert Torek; 4. Balkonian, Leonard Solomon.

Children's hunters—1. Rose Parade, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Wilcox; 2. Tonal, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Wilcox; 3. Many Wars, Racebrook Stables; 4. Our Day, Albert Torek.

Limit jumpers—1. Lark Alley, Elaine Moore; 2. Captain, Sleepy Hollow Country Club Stable; 3. Chipper, Hutchinson Farms; 4. Jess, Hutchinson Farms.

Hunter hacks—1. Monkey Man, George Schulte; 2. Our Day, Albert Torek; 3. Balkonian, Leonard Solomon; 4. Magic Luck, B. E. Bowen.

Open jumpers—1. Liberty Bell, Blanche Krupnick; 2. Peg's Pride, Hutchinson Farms; 3. Captain, Sleepy Hollow Country Club Stable; 4. Lark Alley, Elaine Moore.

Lightweight hunters—1. Magic Luck, B. E. Bowen; 2. Royal John, Albert Torek; 3. Tonal, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Wilcox; 4. Rose Parade, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Wilcox.

American Horse Show Assn. Medal Horsemanship—1. Ann C. Morningstar; 2. Nancy Dean; 3. Elsie Koenig; 4. Corinne Hoffman; 5. Marie Louise Wetzel; 6. Peter Packard.

Green hunters—1. Forward Passer, Peggy Johnson; 2. Tonal, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Wilcox; 3. Rose Parade, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Wilcox; 4. Richard The Great, Dr. A. L. Dean.

Children's jumpers—1. Peg's Pride, Hutchinson Farms; 2. The Wolf, Mrs. T. F. Gussenhoven; 3. Captain, Sleepy Hollow Country Club Stable; 4. Surprise Champ, Joseph Raker.

Horsemanship, Alfred B. MacLay Trophy—1. Verrenne Mitchell; 2. Ruth Halvorsen; 3. Mary Litchfield; 4. Skippy Schroeder.

Working hunters—1. On Guard, Frank D. Hawkins; 2. Rose Parade, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Wilcox; 3. Balkonian, Leonard Solomon; 4. Monkey Man, George Schulte.

Horsemanship for children who have not reached their 15th birthday—1. Verrenne Mitchell; 2. Ruth Halvorsen; 3. Jack Spooner; 4. Lynn Diner.

Knock-down-and-out—1. Brown John, Joseph Raker; 2. Liberty Bell, Blanche Krupnick; 3. Peg's Pride, Hutchinson Farms; 4. Bouncing Billy, Doris Dawley.

Good hands class—1. Peggy Johnson; 2. Peter Packard; 3. Ruth Halvorsen; 4. Ann Glover.

Open jumpers, Professional Horsemen's Assn. Challenge Trophy—1. Peg's Pride, Hutchinson Farms; 2. Liberty Bell, Blanche Krupnick; 3. Brown John, Joseph Raker; 4. Lark Alley, Elaine Moore.

Middle and heavyweight hunters—1. Balkonian, Leonard Solomon; 2. On Guard, Frank D. Hawkins; 3. Our Day, Albert Torek; 4. Timothy, Albertus Moore.

Ladies' hunters—1. Magic Luck, B. E. Bowen; 2. Rose Parade, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Wilcox; 3. Better Marked, Anne Morningstar; 4. Reject, Lois Lisanti.

Champion horsemanship, Champion: Ann Morningstar; reserve: Nancy Dean.

Open jumper stake, \$300—1. Liberty Bell, Blanche Krupnick; 2. Brown John, Joseph Raker; 3. Peg's Pride, Hutchinson Farms; 4. Surprise Champ, Joseph Raker; 5. Captain, Sleepy Hollow Country Club Stable; 6. Lark Alley, Elaine Moore.

Hunter stake—1. Magic Luck, B. E. Bowen; 2. On Guard, Frank D. Hawkins; 3. Reject, Lois Lisanti; 4. Tonal, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Wilcox.

Hunter championship, preliminary—1. Magic Luck, B. E. Bowen; 2. Balkonian, Leonard Solomon; 3. Our Day, Albert Torek; 4. Rose Parade, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Wilcox.

Hunter championship, final—1. Magic Luck, B. E. Bowen; 2. Balkonian, Leonard Solomon; 3. Jumper championship—1. Peg's Pride, Hutchinson Farms; 2. Liberty Bell, Blanche Krupnick.

THE SPORTING CALENDAR

NOTICE

Current space limitations prevent the publication of The Sporting Calendar each week. For the time being this calendar, complete with the most up-to-date listing of all sporting fixtures will be published the first week of each month. Attention is invited to this change and it is requested that all dates for new fixtures, changes and other addenda be reported promptly to The Chronicle, Middleburg, Va.

The last calendar was published May 3, the next will appear in the June 7 issue.

S. W. Labrot's Colt Judged Champion Of Md. Breeders' Show

By Nancy B. Johnson

A refreshingly different horse show was held Thursday, May 9, at Pimlico Race Course, Baltimore, Md. This was the 12th Annual Maryland Horse Breeder's Assn. Yearling Show in which a classically bred group of youngsters were led out on the lawn in front of the Club House to be judged by Preston M. Burch, trainer for the Brookmeade Stable.

In the 1st class for colts sired and foaled in Maryland, the winner was Christiana Stable's bay colt by Briarlet—Stop Loss, by Broker's Tip. Second was Harry L. Straus' chestnut colt by Swashbuckler out of Miss Mared by *St. Germans.

In the event for colts foaled in Maryland out of mares covered outside of Maryland, the colt, ultimately made champion of the show, came to the fore. This was Sylvester W. Labrot, Jr.'s handsome bay colt by *Quartre Bras II out of Sun Surplice, by *Sun Briar. Second went to a colt by Halberd out of Happy Lynn by Action, shown by Cannaday Farm.

The class for fillies sired and foaled in Maryland was the biggest of the show. There were about 50 yearlings in the show and an entry of 24 was in this class. Mrs. Charles W. Williams took the trophy with a

brown filly by Pharanor out of Jungfrau by *Axenstein which she purchased in the fall sales last year for \$650 from the estate of J. H. Louchheim. Second in this class went to the H. L. Straus filly by Dauber—Lady-in-the-Moon by *Sickle, a half sister

Continued on Page Twelve

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Texans Hold Successful All Hunter-Jumper Show In Fort Worth

By Hildegard Neill

The 2nd annual Diamond L Ranch Horse Show, the only all hunter-jumper show in the state of Texas, drew a large group of exhibitors from the southwest and the success of the venture was well proved by the great interest in the event and the high quality of the entries. Handicapped last year by war conditions, the show really came into its own this May 5th and the enthusiasm of this type of show was most encouraging to lovers of fine hunters and Thoroughbred horses.

The show is ably run by Mr. Fred L. Lege, III, and is held on his lovely ranch just outside Fort Worth. Colonel C. A. Wilkinson of San Angelo judged the entire program and competition was stiff. Most noticeable was predominance of big heavy-weight hunters, quite rare in the east, many of them green but well able to handle the tricky footing which the outside courses provided.

Mrs. H. H. Phillip's Leveye ridden by Mrs. Andrew Kelly won the hunter championship with ease. This big chestnut has long been a winner in hunter shows and gave a beautiful performance winning the hunter hacks, open hunters and model hunters. Diamond L Ranch's Milly Russell was reserve champion.

In the jumper events Mrs. Ralph D. Reagor's Li'l Abner won, the jumper sweepstakes and placed 4th in the fault-and-out to accumulate the highest number of points toward the jumper championship. Miss Dorothy Whittier's Black Eagle was reserve with a 1st in the fault-and-out. The handy hunter was one of the most interesting events and required a quick thinking rider as well as a clever horse. The course was announced only 20 minutes before the class and many a fine entry was eliminated for missing the course or failing to complete the requirements. The last obstacle, the loading of a horse into a trailer proved the most difficult but Mrs. R. E. Jones' Brown Jug was undaunted by any of these hazards and placed 1st with Charles Zimmerman's Sky Scraper 2nd.

The novice classes were well attended and gave an opportunity to those who have recently taken up the sport to participate in the show. Everyone was quite as delighted and amused as Mr. McGurk himself when at the end of the show his horse's bridle was covered with the ribbons he had won during the day. A newcomer to hunter shows, he did not hesitate to ride with a neck strap but it won't be long before he will be competing with the best.

SUMMARIES

Hunter hack—1. Lavoye, Mrs. H. H. Phillips; 2. High Ho, Mrs. Whitney Donaldson; 3. Fan-bowl, Mrs. R. E. Jones; 4. Joyful Sweep, Mrs. R. E. Jones.
Open hunter—1. Lavoye, Mrs. H. H. Phillips; 2. Ri Sue, Mrs. R. E. Jones; 3. Overdrive, Mrs. Jimmie Burr; 4. High Ho, Mrs. Whitney Donaldson.
Novice jumpers—1. Esquire, Virginia Lock-

Honors At Foxcroft Well Divided Among Alumnae And Students

By Nancy B. Johnson

On Monday, May 13, Miss Teresa Shook and the Foxcroft girls ran off their annual show at Foxcroft School with great success.

North Fletcher started off the day by winning the model class with Mentu, a striking big gray owned by Mrs. Charles Govern of Portchester, N. Y. Then Morton W. "Cappy" Smith came out on a new one, Bill Star, a 3-4 brother to Mrs. Lasker's 1945 3-year-old Va. champion, Tana's Bill, to win the green. It was perhaps just as well that in the hunter division there was no championship award because in every hunter class a different horse secured the blue and no horse won consistently above the rest.

Miss Shook took down what was perhaps the biggest plum of the day when her mare, Siren, won over 49 others in the working hunters. However, in the ladies hunters, Avie Penn-Smith, who came down from Pennsylvania to win Foxcroft's alumnae riding class, placed ahead of Siren with Mrs. T. B. Davis' Wood-rock.

The show was characterized as usual by a delightfully informal atmosphere. In the hunt teams, Melody, ridden by Charlotte Sears, must have felt that the crowd was having more fun than he was for he bolted from the outside course and ran straight at the spectators who scattered far and wide out of his path. Melody's rider was then deluged with free advice from older Foxcroft girls wearing that badge of honor, the "Wop" hat. "Circle him!" they cried, "Saw on his mouth!" until finally Miss Sears, who was circling madly, found herself taken into the crowd again by the errant Melody which bumped into another horse and knocked her off. Once again the black hats with waving plumes bent above her with sage words as she lay upon the ground, her wind knocked out. In all seriousness however, the Foxcroft girls put on a great show and their Olympic course was a challenge to

ett; 2. Ri Sue, Mrs. R. E. Jones; 3. Skyscraper, Mrs. Charles Zimmerman; 4. Tally Ho, Mrs. Whitney Donaldson.

Handy hunter—1. Brown Jug, Mrs. R. E. Jones; 2. Skyscraper, Mrs. Charles Zimmerman; 3. Tally Ho, Mrs. Whitney Donaldson; 4. Signal Peak, H. L. McGurk.

Novice riders—1. Col. Beager; 2. H. L. McGurk; 2. Harry Brants.

Model hunter—1. Lavoye, Mrs. H. H. Phillips; 2. Colonel, H. L. McGurk; 3. Signal Peak, H. L. McGurk; 4. Ri Sue, R. G. Morrison.

Fault-and-out—1. Black Eagle, Dorothy Whittier; 2. High Ho, Mrs. Whitney Donaldson; 3. Akron, Col. Lockett; 4. Li'l Abner, Mrs. Shirley Reagor.

Green hunters—1. Signal Peak, H. L. McGurk; 2. Ri Sue, Mrs. R. E. Jones; 3. High Ho, Mrs. Whitney Donaldson; 4. Overdrive, Mrs. Jas. Burr.

Jumper sweepstakes—1. Li'l Abner, Dorothy Whittier; 2. Esquire, Virginia Lockett; 3. Milly Russell, Fred M. Lege III; 4. Overdrive, Mrs. Jas. Burr.

Hunt teams—1. Fantassel, Marion Mitchell, Milly Russell, Diamond L. Ranch and Joyful Sweep, R. G. Morrison; 2. Colonel, H. E. Brants, Blackout, Hildegard Neill and Overdrive, Mrs. Jas. Burr; 3. Skyscraper, Charles Zimmerman, Rend Nill, Virginia Lockett and McGregor Dawson, Holm Green.

Hunter champion: Li'l Abner; reserve: Black Eagle.

all outsiders who had to leap its Irish Bank and triple bar. Alex Wild won the class for Troop Officers over this course as well as the special Hanes Award for best horsemanship at Foxcroft School this year.

The ponies must not go without mention as they were as pleasing a group as one will find. They gave the crowd the only jump off of the day in the pony handicap jumping where the smaller ponies proved themselves more honest than the large. There was an exciting jump off at 3'-6" between the little piebald pony, Pretty Girl, ridden by Barbara Graham, and the rugged little bay pony, Red Dawn, ridden by Angie Lee Saunders, with Red Dawn a well applauded winner.

Judges for the show were Col. C. C. Jadwin, U. S. Army, and Christopher Wadsworth of Geneseo, N. Y.

SUMMARIES

Model hunters, shown in hand—1. Mentu, Mrs. Charles Govern; 2. Highlander, Mrs. Amory Lawrence; 3. Clifton's Champ, Mary Davey; 4. Beale Walk, Mrs. Forest Sherman.
Road hacks—1. Route, P. Wing; 2. Lord Sands, P. Keith; 3. Newsboy, Amory Winthrop; 4. Melody, R. Grosvenor.

Hunter hacks—1. Bill Star, Morton W. Smith; 2. Highlander, Mrs. Amory Lawrence; 3. Newsboy, Theo Winthrop; 4. Light Magee, Sally Spellman.

Beginners' riding—1. "Pebble" Stone; 2. Carol Exniclos; 3. Polly Pell; 4. Amory Winthrop.

Pony hacks, Div. 1 for big ponies—1. Farnley's Sunflower, Patsy Pancoast; 2. Border Queen, Ellen Seipp; 3. Halloween, Mary Ann Pancoast; 4. Sea Pearl, Carol Exniclos.

Div. 2, for little ponies—1. Storm Pearl, Pamela and Caroline Reid; 2. Storm King, Pamela and Caroline Reid; 3. Nancy, Charlotte Noland, (ridden by Carol Olive); 4. Winnie The Pooh, Charlotte Noland, (ridden by Polly Pell).

Pony handicap jumping—1. Red Dawn, Angie Lee Saunders; 2. Pretty Girl, Barbara Graham; 3. Halloween, Mary Ann Pancoast; 4. Border Queen, Ellen Seipp.

Green hunters—1. Bill Star, Morton W. Smith; 2. Mentu, Mrs. Charles Govern; 3. Highlander, Mrs. Amory Lawrence; 4. Beale Walk, Mrs. Forest Sherman.

Beginners' jumping—1. Margo Bennett; 2. Polly Pell; 3. Helen Alexander; 4. E. Vanderbilt.

Younger girls' horsemanship contest—1. Zella Kunhardt; 2. Minnie Wanamaker; 3. Gertrude Perkins; 4. Katrina Hickox.

Older girls' contest—1. Alex Wild; 2. Amy Hitchcock; 3. Axie Ewing; 4. M. A. Starr.

Horseshoeing awards, The Greble Award, presented for greatest improvement in riding during 1945-46. Cup given by Mrs. T. B. Davis—1. Charlotte Sears; 2. Margo Bennett; 3. Mary Ann Mitchell; 4. Abby Milton.

The Hanes Award given for best horsemanship in 1945-46. Trophy given by June Hanes McLight—1. Alex Wild.

The Whitney Award, for good hands shown in 1945-46. Trophy given by Nancy Whitney Gerry—1. Mary Palin Snow.

Troop officer's jumping. To be shown over the olympic course—1. Molly McGee, Alex Wild; 2. Lucky Boy, Helen Allison; 3. Silver Fizz, M. A. Starr; 4. Angus, Mary Palin Snow.

Open jumping on olympic course—1. Silver Fizz, M. A. Starr; 2. Molly McGee, Alex Wild; 3. Woodrock, Mrs. T. B. Davis; 4. Angus, Mary Palin Snow.

Working hunter trial over outside course—1. Siren, Teresa Shook; 2. Silver Fizz, M. A. Starr; 3. Bill Star, Morton W. Smith; 4. Woodrock, Mrs. T. B. Davis.

Alumnae class—1. Avie Penn-Smith; 2. Teresa Shook.

Bareback jumping—1. Dun Pickin, Minnie Wanamaker; 2. Crystal, M. P. Snow; 3. Melody, C. Penney; 4. Diana, Abbie Milton.

Ladies' hunters—1. Woodrock, Mrs. T. B. Davis; 2. Hylo Lad, Martin Vogel; 3. Huntsman, Zella Kunhardt; 4. Alex Mark, Nancy Redmond.

Hunt teams—1. Rokeby, Mrs. T. B. Davis, Woodrock, Mrs. T. B. Davis and Fighting Cock, Oliver Filley, Jr.; 2. Siren, Teresa Shook, Star Topper, K. Combs and Charlie, Avie Penn Smith; 3. Dedoric, Alex Wild, Dinner Dress, L. Leonard and Lucky Boy, H. Tison; 4. Light Magee, Sally Spellman, Molly McGee, Foxcroft School and War-Snob, Sally Spellman.

Touch-and-out—1. Patron, Molly McIntosh; 2. Loops, Joan Mitchell; 3. Crystal Bay, M. Hinkley; 4. Tarboy, Marianne Mitchell.

Pair hunters—1. Fighting Cock, Oliver Filley, Jr., and Alex Mark, Nancy Redmond; 2. Huntsman, Zella Kunhardt and Rosie, Margaret Richardson; 3. Silver Fizz, Mary Ann Star and Patron, Mollie McIntosh; 4. Siren, Teresa Shook and Charley, Kitty Combs.

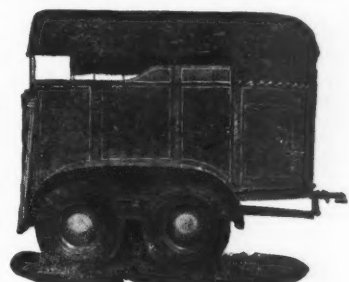
Peg's Pride Awarded Championship Honors At Lake Success Show

By Ringsider

How those open horses were airing themselves at Lake Success. This very popular one day event, held at Rice Farms, Lake Success, Long Island, drew a big card of well balanced classes with numerous conformation and hack entries but the jumping classes dominated the day. It's been a long time since this ringsider has seen the fences raised to 5'-3" for jump-offs, and that happened several times. The "performance only" championship went to Hutchinson Farms Peg's Pride, and can that gray gentleman air himself!

Another real lepper was crowding him all day. Henry Yozell's black gelding H. Y. which didn't seem to know how to get in wrong and was beautifully ridden throughout by Miss Joan Walsh. Her sister, Miss Kathleen, on Stoneybrook Stables dun mare Zedbrula, was pressing close upon the leaders and when one considers that her mount is a 3-year-old and had just disembarked from a 4 day van ride, it isn't necessary to be psychic to prophesy a bright future for this one. Incidentally, Zedbrula is one of the oddest marked horses we have seen in many a day, having veritable zebra stripes running up her legs.

The hunter championship went to Mr. Yozell's chestnut gelding, Rebel, Continued on Page Twelve



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Party Miss Shares Major Honors With Silver Horn At Hyattsville

By Anne Hagner

For the hardest-working and most versatile little horse of the week, we suggest Pennyworth Farm's gray mare Party Miss, which on Sunday April 27, entered 4 junior, 4 jumper and 5 hunter classes in the Hyattsville (Md.) Fire Department Horse Show and emerged with 2 championships.

The flashy, dappled daughter of Bonne Nuit came over from Baltimore to have her most successful outing in her brief show ring career, ridden alternately by Charles Lackmar and Linky Smith. She won 3 straight classes among the juniors, then bounced back in the afternoon to earn 11 points for the jumper crown and remain in the ribbons steadily among the hunters.

Reserve to her in the jumper division was another Baltimore import, C. LaMarr Cresswell's great-striding Silver Horn, who was close behind Party Miss with 10 points.

The hunters likewise went to the Baltimore invaders—Pat Firor's brilliant Cherry Bounce romped off with a series of important victories for the tri-color and Margaret Noyes' steady-moving War Krem was reserve and just 1 point behind Cherry Bounce, with 11 markers for the title.

Cherry Bounce (who like Party Miss, is a product of Mrs. M. E. Whitney's Llangollen Farm, Upperville, Va.) won 2 successive hack classes, the road hack and the hunter hacks, and then turned in a beautifully paced round over the formidable outside course to win the ladies' hunters.

In all 3 classes, War Krem was close behind—2nd in the road hack and the ladies, 2nd in the hunter hacks.

But in the open hunters, neither of the mounts in the championship circle could match Mr. and Mrs. George Mueller's handsome Irish import, Ballela, who came up with a characteristically sparkling round, standing back at his fences in the style that has made him one of the Washington area's most consistent fences. Outside courses usually find him at his best and last Sunday was no exception. With Frank Christmas in the saddle, he took the open hunters hands down over another Firor entry, Jitney Jingle; War Krem and Cherry Bounce in order.

Most of the crowd of 4,000 who knew the story behind the victory of Mrs. Richard Hume's Ta-Bu in the open jumpers, found it the most gratifying win of the day. Mrs. Hume has been hospitalized with a serious illness for many months, and last Sunday her doctor permitted her to make her first public appearance, accompanied by a nurse and a car full of blankets and medicine.

During the brief hour she was on hand, Ta-Bu was a last-minute entry in the open jumpers by Fred J. Hughes Jr., who has been riding him since his owner's illness, and turned in a fine round for the blue over Party Miss and Silver Horn. Mrs. Hume looked as if her chestnut 5-year-old's showing had done her more good than a tonic, and the colt received the biggest hand of the day.

SUMMARIES

Junior hacks—1. Party Miss, Pennyworth Farms; 2. Kristi, Mrs. Lee Counselman; 3. Campette, Nancy Di Paula; 4. War Krem, Margaret Noyes.

Junior working hunters—1. Party Miss, Pennyworth Farms; 2. Betty Blue, Ray Winchester; 3. Baby, Clair Taylor; 4. St. Nick, Leonard Timmons.

Junior open jumpers—1. Party Miss, Penny-

Hunter Championship Of Sugartown Show Won By Brandywine

By Peggy Mosteller

That the Sugartown Horse Show holds a place of its own in the hearts of exhibitors was clearly shown on Saturday, May 4, when so many turned up in the pouring rain for the show held on the Joseph B. Ryan estate in Paoli, Pa.

The champion hunter's rosette went to H. C. Baldwin, Jr.'s Brandywine, skillfully ridden throughout the day by Mr. Baldwin's daughter, Betty Jane. Betty piloted Brandywine to 1st honors in the ladies hunter class and the working hunter class and paired with Thomas Stokes' Gay Fellow won the pair of hunters class.

Reserve hunter champion was Camp, owned and ridden by Sonia Carpenter of Greenville, Del. Camp was the winner of the blue in hunter hacks, open hunters and the preliminary hunter championship under saddle.

Charles Kulp's My Pal, shown by Peggy Mills, was champion jumper of the show with Thomas McKelvey's Justa Horse taking the reserve. My Pal won the open jumpers and the touch-and-out sweepstakes, placing 2nd in the pairs of jumpers and in children's jumpers.

Judges were Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh of Berryville, Va., Christopher Wadsworth of Kenmore, N. Y., William W. Brainard, Jr. of Far Hills, N. J., and Fred C. Wettach of West Long Branch, N. Y.

The show was given for the benefit of St. Vincent's Hospital for Women and Children. Chairman of the com-

worth Farms; 2. War Krem, Margaret Noyes; 3. Silver Horn, La Marr Cresswell; 4. Rose Vallant, George Di Paula.

Junior hunters—1. Betty Blue, Ray Winchester; 2. Baby, Clair Taylor; 3. Kristi, Mrs. Lee Counselman; 4. St. Nick, Leonard Timmons.

Junior champion: Party Miss, 15 points, Pennyworth Farms; reserve: Betty Blue, 8 points, Ray Winchester.

Road hacks—1. Cherry Bounce, Pat Firor; 2. War Krem, Margaret Noyes; 3. Party Miss, Pennyworth Farms; 4. Campette, Nancy Di Paula.

Handicap jumpers—1. Party Miss, Pennyworth Farms; 2. Smokey Mist, Mrs. John Curry; 3. Tipping In, Howard Miles; 4. St. Nick, Leonard Timmons.

Working hunters—1. War Krem, Margaret Noyes; 2. Little John, Jerry Strong; 3. Hyloladd, Martin Vogel; 4. Cherry Bounce, Pat Firor.

Hunter hacks—1. Cherry Bounce, Pat Firor; 2. After Dark, Anne Hagner; 3. War Krem, Margaret Noyes; 4. Jitney Jingle, Pat Firor.

Open jumpers—1. Ta-Bu, Mrs. Richard Hume; 2. Party Miss, Pennyworth Farms; 3. Silver Horn, Le Marr Cresswell; 4. Graystone, J. B. Bland.

Triple Bar—1. Steelrock, George Fitzpatrick; 2. Silver Horn, Le Marr Cresswell; 3. King Rock, Mrs. Rita O. Lee; 4. Entry, Maurice Lanegran.

Open hunters—1. Ballela, Mr. and Mrs. George Mueller; 2. Jitney Jingle, Pat Firor; 3. War Krem, Margaret Noyes; 4. Cherry Bounce, Pat Firor.

Modified Olympic—1. Silver Horn, Le Marr Cresswell; 2. King Rock, Mrs. Rita O. Lee; 3. Ta-Bu, Mrs. Richard Hume; 4. Graystone, J. B. Bland.

Ladies' hunters—1. Cherry Bounce, Pat Firor; 2. War Krem, Margaret Noyes; 3. Wye, Margaret Acheson; 4. Smokey Mist, Mrs. John Curry.

Handy jumpers—1. Party Miss, Pennyworth Farms; 2. Graystone, J. B. Bland; 3. Silver Horn, Le Marr Cresswell; 4. Steelrock, George Fitzpatrick.

Jumper champion: Party Miss, 13 points, Pennyworth Farms; reserve: Silver Horn, 10 points, Le Marr Cresswell.

Hunter champion: Cherry Bounce, 11 points, Pat Firor; reserve: War Krem, 10 points, Margaret Noyes.

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SUMMARIES

Novice jumpers—1. Dover Plains, Valley Forge Military Academy; 2. Brook, Harriet Caner; 3. The Witch, Mrs. Carlyle Swope; 4. King Dora, Donald Wetzel.

Pony jumpers—1. Spit-fire, Stoney Meadows Farm; 2. Easter, Deidre Hanna; 3. Taffy, Patricia Lockhart; 4. Kinloch, Thomas B. Harvey, Jr.

Hunter hacks—1. Camp, Sonia Carpenter; 2. Glamour Girl, Mrs. Arthur Hanna; 3. Kay's Beret, James T. Duffy, Jr.; 4. Virginia Lady, M. L. Benson.

Ladies jumpers—1. Justa Horse, Thomas McKelvey; 2. Top of the Moon, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Sullivan; 3. Dixie Belle, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Sullivan; 4. Finn McCool, James T. Duffy, Jr.

Pony jumpers—1. Taffy, Patricia Lockhart; 2. Pine Brook Lindy, Polly Hessebruch; 3. Felix, Upton Sinclair; 4. Bryce, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Hannum III.

Children's jumpers—1. High Boy, Richard A. Coffman; 2. My Pal, Charles Kulp; 3. Pitch Fork, Thomas McKelvey; 4. Middlebury, Joseph C. DiFrancesco.

Green hunters—1. Kay's Beret, James T. Duffy, Jr.; 2. Glamour Girl, Mrs. Arthur Hanna; 3. Scuffletown, M. L. Benson; 4. King Dora, Donald Wetzel.

Children's hunters, ponies or horses—1. Plain Jane, H. C. Baldwin, Jr.; 2. Bee Jay, H. C. Baldwin, Jr.; 3. Shellbark, Thomas McKelvey; 4. Brandywine, H. C. Baldwin, Jr.

Open jumpers—1. My Pal, Charles Kulp; 2. Peacetime, Thomas McKelvey; 3. Top of the Moon, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Sullivan; 4. Middlebury, Joseph C. DiFrancesco.

Ladies hunters—1. Brandywine, H. C. Baldwin, Jr.; 2. Hydrack, Deo duPont Weymouth; 3. King of the Gleann, James T. Duffy, Jr.; 4. Midnight, Circle K Ranch.

Pony hacks—1. Spit-fire, Stoney Meadows Farm; 2. Bryce, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Hannum III; 3. Princess, William Frantz; 4. Kinloch, Thomas B. Harvey, Jr.

Working hunters—1. Brandywine, H. C. Baldwin, Jr.; 2. Gay Fellow, Thomas Stokes; 3. Hydrack, Deo duPont Weymouth.

Touch-and-out sweepstakes—1. My Pal, Charles Kulp; 2. Peacetime, Thomas McKelvey; 3. Justa Horse, Thomas McKelvey.

Lead line class for ponies—1. Little King, Nancy Wear; 2. Bryce, Master John B. Hannum 4th; 3. Beauty, Master Richard Penn Smith Hannum.

Open hunters—1. Camp, Sonia Carpenter; 2. Gay Fellow, Thomas Stokes; 3. Brandywine, H. C. Baldwin, Jr.; 4. Hydraulic, Donald W. Moore.

Pairs of jumpers—1. Brandywine, H. C. Baldwin, Jr., and Gay Fellow, Thomas Stokes; 2. High Boy, Charles A. Coffman, and My Pal, Charles Kulp; 3. Dixie Belle, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Sullivan, and Top of the Moon, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Sullivan; 4. King Dora, Donald Wetzel, and Increase, William Frantz.

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3. **ROYAL COACHMAN**—Dark bay; by *MULTORB out of a CHIEF LALLY mare. 16 1/2 hands, 78" girth, 8 1/2" bone.
4. **SAILOR**—Iron grey; by BAT HORSE by DURBAR II. 16 hands, 79" girth, 9" bone.
5. **TOPPER**—Brown; by *MULTORB by SANTORB out of a three-quarter bred Canadian mare. 16 hands, 78" girth, 8" bone.
6. **BATMAN**—Dark chestnut; grandson of DURBAR II out of a well bred mare. 16:1 hands, 80" girth, 8 1/2" bone.
7. **CHINOOK**—Lt. chestnut; another fine DURBAR II grandson. 16 1/4 hands, 74 1/2" girth, 8 1/2" bone.
8. **BROWN HACKLE**—Brown; by a *MULTORB son out of a GOLDBUG mare. 16 hands, 73 1/2" girth, 8 1/4" bone.
9. **BEAVERKILL**—D. bay; by *MULTORB out of a granddaughter of GAY CRUSADER. 15:3 1/2 hands, 74" girth, 8" bone.
10. **WICKHAM FANCY**—Lt. chestnut; by a *MULTORB son out of a CENTURION mare. 15:3 hands, 75" girth, 8 1/4" bone.
11. **SILVER DOCTOR**—Dapple grey; by GOLDBUG out of a CENTURION mare. 16 hands, 76" girth, 8 1/2" bone.

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The Tack Room Bench



Assault, King Ranch & The Quarter Horse

By "Hark Forrard"

The smashing victory of Assault in the Kentucky Derby has focussed the attention of horsemen the country over on the breeding operations of the King Ranch. The Lone Star State, itself the biggest in the Union also contains the country's biggest ranch and, all in all, probably its most successful breeder in the person of Robert J. Kleberg, Jr. The breeding of Thoroughbreds for the track has been carried on at the King Ranch only since 1940 when Bold Venture and a band of 12 mares were brought to the ranch from Kentucky. On May 4th, Bob Kleberg showed the Kentuckian's that their state was not the only place to raise a Derby winner.

Such outstanding success in so short a time may be surprising to Thoroughbred breeders, but not to cattlemen who have watched the King Ranch create its own breed of cattle and cow horses, feats that are much more difficult than breeding the winner even of the leading race for three-year-olds. Assault is not just a happy accident, but the outgrowth of a series of successful breeding experiments that are unique in our time.

The King Ranch was founded in 1852 by the grandfather of Mr. Kleberg, Captain Richard King, who in that year purchased the Santa Gertrudis grant, later adding to his holdings until they now total over a million acres. Beside much arable land and vast stretches of range, there are game preserves that provide some of the finest shooting to be had on this continent. Special

machinery and special varieties of grasses have been developed for the alkaline soils and humid climate which are characteristic of much of this vast holding.

To cattlemen the development of most interest has been the breed of Santa Gertrudis cattle, the cherry-red beasts that are five-eighths Shorthorn and three-eighths Brahma. Their ability to stand heat, ticks and various other pests that infest that region have revolutionized cattle raising in south Texas.

Moreover these cattle have exceptional scale and are very rapid gainers, qualities that are useful in any man's country. Several weeks ago A. Mackay-Smith, in his "Grassroots" column, gave a full account of the efforts now being made by William duPont Jr. (whose Hampden ran 3rd to Assault in the Derby) to reproduce the Santa Gertrudis cattle on his Maryland and Delaware farms. King Ranch sells no heifers and keeps all the best bulls. Last summer Mr. Kleberg shipped 500 three-year-old steers to be grazed on the Unionville, Pennsylvania farms of W. Plunket Stewart, President of the Masters of Foxhounds Association. After 150 days on this lush grass they gained just under 2 pounds a day, which is about as much as most feeders can put on with heavy grain feeding.

There is one thing characteristic about Brahma blood, however, and that is that when transported to this country the animals seem to forget the placid ways that go with their sacred status in India and behave in a way that is anything but holy. In fact the hump backs are the ideal cattle for making things hot at a rodeo show. The old type of cold-blooded cow pony just couldn't handle them. Consequently the King Ranch had to get some new horses to go with their new cattle.

The 900,000 acres of the range land carry about 65,000 head of cattle and it takes 2000 horses to work them. That means a lot of replacements and an extensive breeding program. Incidentally Mr. Kleberg once told me that the ideas of linebreeding he has carried out so successfully with his cattle and stock horses, he picked up in large part from a Canadian friend of his who had worked out the principles with game chickens.

Back in 1918 Caesar Kleberg, assistant manager of the ranch, at the suggestion of his cousin Bob, went over to look at a famous band of

mares belonging to their neighbor. George Clegg of Alice, Texas. Among them was a chestnut foal running beside a Thoroughbred mare originally brought from Kentucky. He was by Hickory Bill, a horse registered by the Jockey Club in the appendix of the Stud Book because the breeding of his grand-dam's sire was unknown. Mr. Kleberg asked how much Mr. Clegg would have to get for one of his foals and, when the answer was \$125, promptly picked the chestnut. Mr. Clegg protested that this particular colt was not for sale, but Mr. Kleberg was equally insistent that he would take no other and finally took him home.

This colt, who eventually came to be known as Old Sorrel, was the foundation of the line-breeding program on which the King Ranch strain of quarter horses has been developed. Shortlegged, deep barreled, with tremendous quarters and rather a straight shoulder, he was ideal in conformation and proved equally outstanding in his work with cattle. At the present time eight sons or grandsons of Old Sorrel are being used in the stud, six of them on bands of mares that are daughters or grand-daughters of the old horse, 2 on bands that represent a complete outcross. All the mares carry a very large percentage of Thoroughbred blood. Their produce are rigorously weeded out on the basis of individuality and performance. No stallion or mare is put in the stud that has not actually proved to be a top cutting horse on the range. All the stallions and most of the mares are chestnut, the object being to fix that color.

As a result the King Ranch has one of the best, if not the best, strain of quarter horse in the country. The ranch does not make a policy of showing its stock, but at the 1st Quarter Horse show, held in connection with the Fort Worth Fat Stock

Show in 1940, the Klebergs were persuaded to enter the stallion Peppy, who had been sent over with a selection of Santa Gertrudis cattle for exhibition purposes. He was made Champion stallion and, when shown in performance classes was Grand Champion stock horse of the entire show.

It will be most interesting to see whether the Klebergs will apply to Thoroughbreds the line-breeding principles which they have so successfully applied to other breeds. Bold Venture is a chestnut and so is Igual by the liver chestnut Equipoise. Of course Assault is the same color. Bold Venture is very much of quarter horse type and was undoubtedly selected for that reason. Assault takes after his old man. In his pedigree one sees such sprinting lines as Ultimus, Broomstick and Peter Pan. He has plenty of early speed as well as being able to go a distance; at 2 he won the Flash Stakes.

Is Assault destined to become the foundation sire in an extensive line-breeding program? Close inbreeding has been singularly unsuccessful when applied to Thoroughbreds in modern times (Janon Fisher to the contrary notwithstanding). Perhaps those who have tried it have neither used the right strains nor culled the produce with sufficient rigor. Whatever the answer it looks as though Bob Kleberg could do it, if anyone could.



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Thoroughbreds

By Salvator

Due to Salvator's continued illness, we again regret having to go to press without his weekly letter. We sincerely hope that he will be with us very soon again.

Rouge Dragon Wins Jervis Spencer 'Chase; Fleettown International

Two of America's greatest steeplechasing stakes were run during the past week at Belmont Park and Pimlico, with every cross-country enthusiast within reasonable distance on hand to see these outstanding events. M. A. Cushman's Rouge Dragon, one of the top of the handicaps last year, came out to trounce a good field in the Jervis Spencer at Pimlico, and Brookmeade Stable's Fleettown, one of the most scintillating youngsters developed in many a year, romped away from veteran 'chasing stars to win the International Steeplechase Handicap at Belmont Park 2 days later on May 10. Fleettown's International was a triumph in training for Arthur White.

The 35th running of the Jervis Spencer Steeplechase, run in the name of Maryland's grandest steeplechase owner-rider, saw 8 go to the post, headed by the eventual winner, Rouge Dragon, Thomas T. Mott's Floating Isle and Rigan McKinney's Navigate, all outstanding 'chasers of last season. Jockey W. Leonard had the ride on Rouge Dragon, son of Annapolis, bred and brought to steeplechasing by Mrs. Marion duPont Scott at her Montpelier establishment in Virginia. He was finely fitted for this effort, when he did the 2 miles in 3:51 1-5, carrying top weight of the day, 153, and giving 16 lbs. to Brookmeade Stables' Delhi Dan, an outsider which turned in a convincing performance.

Rouge Dragon came out this year for his first effort to win an allowance race and \$2,200, when he turned back Soldier's Song and Navigate. His previous race was last November. Navigate and Glen Riddle Farm's Soldier's Song ran 3rd and 4th to him in the Memorial, while Floating Isle did not stay on the pace and Mrs. Stephen C. Clark, Jr.'s Bill Coffman faltered after making the early running.

Arthur White's magic training touch with Mrs. Isobel Dodge Sloane's Brookmeade 'chaser 'charges has never been better demonstrated than in the string of victories turned in at Pimlico and Belmont this spring. All of the Brookmeade 'chasers have won so far and Fleettown's triumph in the 49th International at Belmont was a clear-cut, convincing win, which came as a surprise to those who looked for such stars as William H. Lipscomb's Mercator, top

money winner of 1945, and Kent Miller's classic Elkrige to turn on their previous year's form. Brookmeade Stable's 5-year-old son of Jamestown—High Fleet has been cleverly handled by Mr. White. He was turned to 'chasing in 1945 and at first met with little success, his last jumping effort being in July 1945 when he fell at Delaware Park as Soldier's Song went winging to victory.

Fleettown may be recalled as the Pimlico Maiden 'Chase winner last month when he sputtered to a verdict ahead of Mrs. Corliss Sullivan's Curious Arab. He had the benefit of Jockey F. D. Adams' winning streak and winning rides in both the Maiden 'Chase and the International. His 20 lbs. concession in weights from Mercator, which finished 3rd to Montpelier's Annotator, in at 136 lbs., no doubt had some influence in the final reckoning.

With Belmont Park and Pimlico both going full blast with hurdle racing and 'chasing, it is difficult to fully relate the merit of all races. Mr. White's Midas touch was felt again on May 7, when Brookmeade Stable's Greek Flag put in his 2nd appearance in the winner's paddock, with Jockey Adams up, to defeat Mrs. C. E. Adams' Refugio, ridden by Jockey Kirtland since Mrs. Adams had to forego the use of her son as a rider. There were 7 starters and Mrs. E. duPont Weir's *Picture Prince was 3rd. Brookmeade Stable's Big Three, son of *Challenger II, was stepped up to the winner's purse

2 days later, May 9, when R. A. Firestone's Emmett Roberts-trained Tetrol was disqualified. Tetrol swerved over the last fence, when on the top end, lugged in and thus lost a race he well deserved.

In the Tetrol-Big Three race, 11 maidens came out. It was a wild scramble with horses falling or losing riders over the entire route. Only 4 out of 11 finished, besides the winners, Edward Jenkins' Fauntleroy Run and Mrs. Gary Black's Northern Light were the only others to stand up.

Mrs. Dorothy Pratt Barrett's Strawridge, trained by the Maryland Hunt Cup rider, Charles "Pistol" White, gained by his experience in running back of Greek Flag on May 7th so that he beat A. J. Paciello's MaMie's Lad and I. Bieber's *Frederic II, when he came out again at Pimlico on May 10. It was in this race that John Bosley, Jr.'s gallant old campaigner *Rougemont fell at the 12th fence, when running head and head with *Frederic II, pace-maker, and broke his leg. He was destroyed by the track veterinarian.

*Rougemont had a long and arduous career over jumps in this country. An Irish horse, son of Exeter—Tantara, by Greenback, he ran 1st in the colors of W. G. "Billy" Jones, later to come to Mr. Bosley via the halter route. At one time he also ran in the colors of Montpelier.

Mrs. P. D. Reid's Orgulloso, with her husband, Mr. Reid, riding, came to grief again, as they did in their

Continued on Page Eighteen

Breeders Notes

John H. Clark

When John H. Clark, former manager of the North Wales Stud Farm at Warrenton, Va., resigned his post with Walter P. Chrysler there was considerable speculation as to what he would do next. Now the news is out that Mr. Clark is reopening the Clark Horse Agency with offices in the Hernando Building, Lexington, Kentucky. Mr. Clark closed his agency during the war while in Service.

My Prince Mares

One of the more enthusiastic readers of this column has requested information on the whereabouts of My Prince mares in this country. It is reported that there are in America at this time only 2 producing broodmares by the famous Irish sire, My Prince. These are said to be *My Princess by My Prince out of Louvois Girl by Louvois, brought over to this country in 1935 by Mrs. Marion duPont Scott of Montpelier, Va., and *Glass Princess by My Prince out of Glass Shade by Henry the First, imported by Robert S. Strassburger of Gwynedd Valley, Pa. *My Princess was purchased from Mrs. Scott in the 1945 Meadow Brook Sales by John Steele of Avon, N. Y. *Glass Princess, owned by Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh of Berryville, Va., has a yearling filly by Annapolis for this year's Saratoga Sale. This mare lost her 1946 colt by Annapolis but has been bred to him again this year. If any reader knows of other My Prince mares in the United States the information would be of great interest to this column.

Maryland Breeders

Approximately 160 members and guests turned out for the 18th annual meeting of the Maryland Horse Breeder's Ass'n., Wednesday night, May 8th in the old Pimlico Club House. All dined sumptuously on registered shorthorn beef presented for the occasion by the Maryland Shorthorn Breeder's Ass'n. The chief speaker of the evening was Col. Fred L. Hamilton, chief of U. S. Army Remount. He recounted his experiences in gathering the European horses which have attracted so much attention at Front Royal, Va. Reports made by the officers and chairman show a good year and following these reports the Maryland Horse Breeder's Ass'n. directors for the coming year were voted upon. New members are John A. Healey of Cockeysville, Stuart S. Janney, Jr., of Glyndon, Alfred G. Vanderbilt of Glyndon, Danny Shea, of Hyde and W. L. Brann, of Frederick. Directors re-elected are: Frank A. Bonsal, Jr. of Glyndon. G. Ray Bryson of Kingsville, Janon Fisher, Jr., of Eccleston, Joseph F. Flanagan of Monkton, Mrs. Robert H. Heighe of Bel Air, Rigan McKinney

Continued on Page Fifteen

Stake Summaries

Pimlico

35th running Pimlico Nursery Stakes, Thurs., May 9, 5/8 mi., 2-yr.-olds. Purse, \$5,000 added; net value to winner, \$4,250; 2nd: \$1,000. Winner: Ch. c. by *Blenheim II—Black Wave, by *Sir Gallahad III. Trainer: J. Smith. Breeder: A. B. Hancock and Mrs. R. A. Van Cleaf. Time: 1:02 1-5.

1. Jet Pilot, (Maine Chance Farm), 122, D. Dodson.
2. Shaffle, (Rock Hill Farm), 125, S. Walters.
Two started. Won driving by 1 1/2; place same. Scratched: Oberd.

42nd running Dixie 'Cap, Fri., May 10, 1 3/16 mi., 3 & up. Purse, \$30,000 added; net value to winner, \$25,700; 2nd: \$5,000; 3rd: \$2,500; 4th: \$1,500. Winner: Br. g., (5), by Bull Lea—Armful, by Chance Shot. Trainer: H. A. Jones. Breeder: Calumet Farm. Time: 1:58 2-5.

1. Armed, (Calumet Farm), 130, D. Dodson.
2. Styrie, (Mrs. E. D. Jacobs), 124, R. Permane.
3. Trymenow, (W. M. Jeffords), 117, J. Longden.

Six started; also ran (order of finish): K. A. O'Connor's Statesman, 114, N. Wall; Christina Stable's Service Pilot, 112, K. Scavthorn; G. Ring's Prefect, 113, L. Haskell. Won galloping by 3/4; place same by 2 1/2; show same by 2. Scratched: Rick's Raft, Snow Boots.

56th running Fekness Stakes, Sat., May 11, 1 3/16 mi., 3-yr.-olds. Purse, \$100,000 added; net value to winner, \$86,820; 2nd: \$20,000; 3rd: \$10,000; 4th: \$5,000. Winner: Ch. c., by Bold Venture—Igual, by Equipoise. Trainer: Max Hirsch. Breeder: King Ranch. Time: 2:01 2-5.

1. Assault, (King Ranch), 126, W. Mehrtens.
2. Lord Boswell, (Maine Chance Farm), 128, D. Dodson.
3. Hampden, (Foxcatcher Farm), 126, E. Arcaro.

Ten started; also ran (order of finish): Maine Chance Farm's Knockdown, 128, R. Permane; A. C. Ernst's Alamo, 126, K. Scavthorn; Mrs. W. M. Jeffords' Natchez, 126, J. Gilbert; Cedar Farm's Lovemore, 126, A. Snider; R. S. McLaughlin's Wee Admiral, 126, N. Wall; Bobanet Stable's Marine Victory, 126, D. Padgett; W. Helis' Tidy Bid, 126, S. Clark. Won ridden out by neck; place driving by 3/4; show same by 4. Scratched: Billy Bumps.

Belmont Park

48th running Fashion Stakes, Tues., May 7, 4 1/2 f., 2-yr.-old fillies. Purse, \$10,000 added; net value to winner, \$10,850; 2nd: \$2,000; 3rd: \$1,000; 4th: \$500. Winner: B. f., by *Mahmoud—Fly Swatter, by *Dis Donec. Trainer: S. E. Veitch. Breeder: C. V. Whitney. Time: .51 (equals track record).

1. First Flight, (C. V. Whitney), 110, A. Kirkland.
2. Miss Kimo, (W. Helis), 119, B. James.
3. Miss Disco, (S. S. Schupper), 119, E. Guerin.
Eleven started; also ran (order of finish): A. B. Hancock's Miss Honor, 119, J. Longden; V. Emanuel's Decor, 119, J. Adams; Mrs. E. E. D. Shaffer's Doggin', 114, L. Hanford; Greentree Stable's Tea Olive, 112, E. Arcaro; L. Gerngross' Sylvia Dear, 114, C. McCreary; Brookmeade Stable's Maid of Harlem, 114, J. D. Jessop; Havahome Stable's Cleverette, 119, H. Woodhouse; P. A. B. Widener's Appian Via, 110, J. Renick. Won easily by 1 1/2; place driving by 5; show same by 1. Scratched: L'Oiseau Bleu, Mother, Dancing Margot.

45th running Swift Stakes, Wed., May 8, 3/8 mi., 3-yr.-olds. Purse, \$10,000 added; net value to winner, \$9,250; 2nd: \$2,000; 3rd: two \$750. Winner: Ch. g., (by Psychic Bid—Light Brocade, by The Porter. Trainer: P. M. Burch. Breeder: Brookmeade Stable. Time: 1:24 4-5.

1. Master Bid, (Brookmeade Stable), 128, J. D. Jessop.
2. Blunt Remark, (F. Frankel), 126, B. James.
3. On The Half, (G. D. Widener), 126, A. Kirkland. (dead heat)

3. Hadrian, (F. Frankel), 126, J. Longden. (dead heat)
Nine started; also ran (order of finish): C. V. Whitney's Matruh, 126, E. Guerin; W. S. Horne's Skylighter, 126, W. D. Wright; W. Helis' Phidias, 126, E. Arcaro; Lazy F Ranch's Calvados, 126, R. Permane; J. M. Roebing's Manipur, 126, T. Atkinson. Won easily by 2 3/4; place driving by 3/4; show same by neck. Scratched: Larkmead Andy.

1st running Pandora 'Cap, Thurs., May 9, 1 mi., 3 & up, fillies and mares. Purse, \$8,000 added; net value to winner, \$5,200; 2nd: \$1,600; 3rd: \$800; 4th: \$400. Winner: Br. f., (4), by Blue Larkspur—*Faulcille d'Or, by Sardana-pale. Trainer: F. J. Kearns. Breeder: Mrs.

Continued on Page Twelve

Bold Venture's Son Assault Gallops Derby Field

(Bert Morgan Photos)



Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Kleberg, Jr.'s King Ranch home-bred Assault romped home by 8 lengths in the 72nd running of the Kentucky Derby to win \$96,400 for his Texas breeders and trainer Max Hirsch. Spy Song, Hampden, and Lord Boswell chased the Bold Venture son in order.



Trainer Max Hirsch holds Assault with his winning laurels, the wreath of roses shouldered well, as Jockey Warren Mehrtens exchanged his whip for a corsage.



Before the largest crowd in history, Col. Matt Winn presented the Kentucky Derby trophy to: (left to right), Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Kleberg, Trainer Max Hirsch, Jockey Warren Mehrtens, and Samuel A. Culbertson, Chairman of the Churchill Downs Board.

Brookmeade Stable's Fleettown Wins Pimlico Maiden 'Chase

(Photos courtesy Maryland Jockey Club)



Mrs. Corliss Sullivan's Curious Arab, No. 7, trained by Mrs. Sullivan's son, Rigan McKinney, led throughout, jumping badly, in the Pimlico Spring Maiden 'Chase, which Mrs. Isobel Dodge Sloane's Brookmeade Stable Fleettown, No. 3, won by a length.



Harry Parr III, head man of Pimlico, presented Arthur White, trainer of the George D. Widener-bred Fleettown with the winner's plate in the absence of Mrs. Sloane. Jockey F. D. Adams was the winning rider.



Three Philadelphians, well known in cross-country circles, attended Pimlico's early morning schools: Frank Powers, gentleman rider, Mrs. C. Paul Denckla and Peter Hagen. They were pictured after the early morning work-outs on the club house porch.



Devotees of steeplechasing breakfasted at Pimlico recently after enjoying morning works. Left to right, George L. Ohrstrom, ex-M. F. H., Merrill Stubbs, Mrs. David Dallas Odell, Mrs. Stubbs, Lt. Richard Ohrstrom and Mr. Odell, well known 'chasing owner.

Tourist List Wins Iroquois Memorial

Mr. And Mrs. Watkins Combine To Retire
"Green Pastures Cup" In 5th Running As
John Sloan's Bank Robber Finishes 2nd

By Gerald B. Webb, Jr.

In one of the most thoroughly planned campaigns in steeplechasing annals, Mr. and Mrs. Lowry Watkins, of Skylight and Louisville, Ky., retired the "Green Pastures Cup" in the 5th running of the Iroquois Memorial last Saturday, May 11, as Mr. Watkins rode his Tourist List to triumph over a field of 12. Since the inception of the race the Watkins-es have been leading participants. Mrs. Watkins' leased Rockmayne won the 1st leg in 1940 and Mr. Watkins came back to ride his own Rockmayne to win the 2nd leg in 1941 and they had left nothing undone in the long spring months this year of preparation that victory seemed but a matter of doing the course.

However his Tourist List, bred by John S. Andrews, of Orange, Va., a son of *Tourist II, successful sire of steeplechasers, was confronted with the classiest field in the Iroquois history, and riders were on par with the horses. Tourist List had been purchased two years ago in hopes he would prove of sufficient class to pull off the retiring cup winning effort. He had been turned over to Raymond G. Woolfe last season, who succeeded well with him and he had learned the routine of the winner's circle at the big tracks. Last Saturday, after Tourist List had turned back John Sloan's Bank Robber challenge in the final 1-2 mile and had beaten off George Shwab, Jr.'s pacemaking color-bearer, Stonyrun, at the 2 mile mark, Mr. Watkins had a chance to relax on his highstrung winner for the first time and sat in his saddle to receive the cup. Mrs. Mason Houghland made the presentation to Mr. and Mrs. Watkins.

Nashville, where once the population was aroused yearly by 'chasers running over the tremendous Grasslands course, has revived its steeplechasing enthusiasm over the past half-a-dozen years, since the inaugural running of the Iroquois. The whole town had turned to the Iroquois this year, as newspapers and radios had been going full blast promoting the feature for the previous month.

As a result, 12 horses faced the starter, with representatives from North Carolina, Virginia, Kentucky, and Michigan contending against home state horses. From Tryon, N. C., had come the three Carter P. Brown horses, with his sons, Carter W. Brown and Austin Brown riding. P. T. Cheff, of Holland, Mich., had Thunder Lady running, with Jimmy Ezell riding, and the writer was on his own Big Charley, which he had vanished to Louisville and hitch-hiked to Nashville with the sporting assistance of Dinwiddie Lampton and Mr. Watkins himself.

Mr. Lampton was down from Louisville to ride the 2-time-winner Rockmayne and had driven his trailer to Louisville with Big Charley. Also from Kentucky riding was Major Bryon Hilliard, with Mr. Watkins' entry of the gallant old Galsac, ex-Greentree 'chasing winner.

The Tennesseans had their entries. John Sloan had Bank Robber, a son of Hourless running, who was good enough to have won the Iro-

quois in 1944 and run 2nd on another occasion as well. Mr. Shwab, Jr., the secretary of the meeting, keen to get good ones to come and race and equally keen to pull off a winning effort himself, had Stonyrun, with James Helder riding and Miss Mildred Woolwine, successful Tennessee Thoroughbred breeder had Louis E. Duffey, of Middleburg, Va. riding her Ike, son of Percentage—Gray Nose. Eugene Harris had his Stream Play, with Kentuckian Jack K. Rhodes up and Miss Ann Hines, diminutive rider and trainer had prepared her Eric T. for the hunter race but when Calvin Houghland's mount went wrong and her horse was working so well, she switched her hunter to the big race. There they were, with Carter W. Brown riding Judge's Daughter, winner of the Camden "Victory Meeting" timber race and Austin Brown riding Gallant Laddie.

I went out there to ride to write, and after the break, things happened so fast that the speed of the pace bankrupts language to depict it. There was a little excitement as we backed up to the last fence for the start. The dozen completely filled the finish stretch width of the turf course, and it was difficult to turn about. Mr. Watkins' Tourist List had been drawn very fine for this effort and had undergone extreme excitement and tenseness for some 2 1-2 hours before the race, after he had been upset by the noise in his stable. An argument had ensued between two heavy drinking spectators, which had woundup in fist-cuffs outside the stall of Tourist List and he had not quieted down. He was led to the post following the saddling in his stall, in a lather and his owner-trainer-rider was apprehensive of a false start, as no man yet born could have pulled that horse to a stop.

We all got away winging. The 1st jump is down hill and the front flight went in there flying, as fast as they could run and jump. Everyone had advised: "Don't let them steal a lead on you, they never seem to come back on this track", and so I stayed close. Big Charley, never one to distinguish himself over his fences, went into the first fence 5th and landed last, (12th.). Actually he could have blundered through all but the base and still stood up.

Mr. Helder rocketed Stonyrun right to the top with a lead of 2 lengths at the 1st, Gallant Laddie moved up head and head with him over the next 10 fences, and the completion of the 1st turn of the 1 1-2 mile course. They were running, and how! Big Charley and I were in an ideal spot for reporting, nothing more.

At the 5th, Stonyrun, Gallant Laddie, Galsac, Tourist List, Ike and Judge's Daughter were all within 6 lengths. At the 10th, Stonyrun had a head advantage on Gallant Laddie, Tourist List was next, 6 lengths ahead of Galsac, which shaded Bank Robber by 5, then Eric T., and Ike.

They were crowding Tourist List and Mr. Watkins made his move sooner than he expected, to get out of trouble. He went to the top at

the 12th and at the 14th he had a 2 length lead, with Stonyrun a head in front of Gallant Laddie, which was 6 on top of Bank Robber, Galsac, Eric T., Judge's Daughter, Big Charley and Rockmayne. Bank Robber and Big Charley made convincing moves at this juncture, with the former taking advantage of his endurance to get up to the 2nd spot. Big Charley floundered through 2 more jumps, knocking himself out of his stride just as I thought we could get up to see the run for the place and show money.

Mr. Duffey had to pull Ike up at the 15th, when Miss Woolwine's color-bearer was entirely through. With the race really on, Major Hilliard had to put good judgment before sporting excitement and pull Galsac out as he started to re-bow a thrice bowed tendon. Before this happened he ran many strides with his stable mate Tourist List, as Mr. Watkins' entry jumped faultlessly.

In the run over the final fences, Mr. Sloan's faithful and consistent Bank Robber was making the run of his life. Tourist List's advantage of 10 to 12 lengths was being mowed down as the Hourless horse rolled on. Still Mr. Watkins was confident, looking back past the water and jumping the last fence to finish eased up, as Bank Robber, under a fine ride by Henry Griggs, closed more lengths, driving, to beat off Stonyrun by 5.

Mr. Brown rode Gallant Laddie to a well earned 4th money, 10 to 12 lengths ahead of Eric T., which ran well under a magnificent ride by Calvin Houghland, who had reduced 26 lbs. for the ride. The un-rateable Judge's Daughter came back, but Mr. Carter W. Brown kept her going and she finished strongly. Back of Big Charley, by a head were Stream Play, Rockmayne and Thunder Lady. That was the order of the finish.

There have been faster times recorded for the Iroquois. In the first running, Rockmayne turned the course in 5:41 2-5, but the live private hedges had not grown full and stiff and the course was baked hard, lightning fast. During the past 2 years the Percy Warner Bark board officials have worked wonders with the turf, administering fertilizer, obtaining more and more humus. The going was ideal on Saturday, with a deluge in the early morning hours having soaked in sufficiently for horses to have a 2" deep footing. The time this year, in consequence of the natural growth and development of the course, was considered remarkable, especially in contrast to big track 3 mile records, as there is quite a gradation to the course on the back side and the far turn.

The day's card brought forth a good crowd, which would perhaps have been doubled if rain had not fallen intermittently throughout the day. The Monkey Simon Mule Race was the curtain-raiser, with colored riders. Following a small pony race, the Marcellus Frost Hunter race of 1 1-2 miles and 10 fences was run. This race had a double value to the Brown family, for it was not only the Marcellus Forst Hunter trophy and \$300 purse they were running for, but their own inter-family trophy, the "Brown Tin Cup", was at stake. This cup is annually contested for, whether they are in North Carolina at their Tryon home or in Castle Park, Mich. Mr. Brown put it up many years ago as a means

of developing his sons as riders. This year, Austin Brown fairly galloped them all into submission as he went flying to the top on his Bluish and extended a lead to 20 lengths and finally wound up a good 30 to score handily.

Robert Leighton, also of Tryon, N. C., was riding his first race, 20 lbs., overweight, but his good Kutno had sufficient class to take the place money after a stretch tussel with the sporting Gilford Dudley, who had ridden the last 1 1-4 without benefit of a stirrup leather. This was Mr. Dudley's first racing effort and he had only recently returned from the Service and Miss Ann Hines, trainer of his Young Battler declared him no galloping or working boy, as he rides at 193. "It was tough to lose that stirrup", said Mr. Dudley later, "and I had all that weight on his bad-legged side".

The only fall of the day came in the Frost event. Carter P. Brown, riding his own Dwight, came a cropper with his horse at the 8th and fractured a collar-bone. He rested on a cot in the stable until the big race time, to see his boys ride, and then went to the hospital, to be bound up in a figure-eight, after an X-ray denoted a clean break. His son Carter Wilkie rode Glenthorn to finish 4th and was back of his father as he fell.

The Truxton Purse was run over the 5-8 mile turf course, with all horses running the complete distance, after a false start. The event was declared "no race" and it was re-run. P. T. Cheff's Baby Dumpling, developed by Arthur White and sold at one time to Longchamps Stables for a reported \$22,000 was easily the class. His 1st 5-8 he did in 42 seconds, as John Granger's Mississippi entry, Gumby, was 2nd, John Sloan's Peace Please was 3rd and Tom Wilburn's Lady G. was 4th.

In the re-run 1 1-2 hours later, the Mississippi horses didn't accept the challenge. Baby Dumpling raced to win again, this time in 44 seconds and Peace Please moved up for the place with Bill Gevedon's Ban Bonza 3rd.

Horace Matler rode his Dixie to a convincing win in the large pony race of the 5-8 mile course in 49 flat. Geddes Douglas' Nutmeg was 2nd with Miss Helen Reed riding and Dutch, with Jack Endy up was 4th.

Mr. and Mrs. Watkins bought in their Tourist List in the Calcutta pool, run off the previous night, for \$2,500. Their win thus netted them approximately \$8,400, with the 1st place purse money giving them an additional \$1,000. The total of the Iroquois pool was some \$14,000 and 20 percent was taken out for 2nd money and 20 percent for a paneling fund benefit for Hillsboro Hounds.

Credit for this splendid days card, which included 6 events, 2 of them pony races, for the coming generation of owners and riders, one of them a dash for mules with colored riders aboard, should go to many Tennesseans. However George A. Schwab, Jr., chairman of entries, actually the honorary secretary of the meeting, Mason Houghland, M. F. H., Hillsboro Hounds, Marcellus B. Frost, inspiration of the Iroquois inception, Eugene Harris, contending owner and active promoter and John Sloan, well known winning owner and 'chasing enthusiast, with his perennial running Bank Robber, all really carried their weight in the success of the day.

Continued on Page Fifteen

Letter From New York

By Paul Anthony

It was something of a happy circumstance that Belmont opened right on the heels of that extraordinary extravaganza which takes place annually in Louisville, Kentucky and is known as the Kentucky Derby. Thank goodness for both places and events in American racing. Each serves a purpose and each is valuable to the game. But there could be no greater contrast offered anywhere.

One, at Kentucky, is the epitome of the Carnival, the Circus, the Festival, the Mardi Gras or whatever you want to call it. The venerable, and very remarkable, Matt J. Winn says he has 100,000 people there. There are those who question it, but this irritates the Colonel like nothing else on earth. It is one of his life's ambitions to play host to 100,000 people at a horse race, and those who feel that this is simply selfish desire to collect from that number of people simply do not know the true Winn. He is honestly sure that racing is the greatest sport on earth, or business, and that it can, must and will continue to grow. So why not give him his 100,000?

There aren't fewer than those on hand. At any rate, they make 100,000 worth of noise and assorted whoopee. But, truth to tell, the horse race is almost dwarfed by its setting. Sometimes it's a good race, sometimes a great race. Always it is a wild scramble set in a solid mass of wildly scrambling people. A vast percentage of them never see the race, but they don't seem to mind and they come back year after year for a hell of a party.

Belmont Ballyhoo

When, at the close of the spring meeting, The Belmont arrives, it is stately by comparison. For one reason, the three-year-olds have been weeded out. There'll be no Jobar's, whose trainer left an exercise boy to prepare him for the race while he handled another part of the stable elsewhere; no Kendors etc. in The Belmont. That race has never been won by a really bad horse and nearly all of the truly great ones have won it.

But The Belmont could do with some of the ballyhoo that the Colonel has spread with such a lavish hand. It is a great race and those who put it on could afford to unbend a little more. After all, that race shouldn't see the horses come out on the track with no more attention than as though it were the sixth race any other day.

Well, Belmont park opened, bless-

ed by good weather and with a decorous crowd of some 35,000 or so on hand for some good racing that included several upsets. It also saw the return of racing through the field with a hurdle event. Hurdles are frightening things to people who like steeplechasing. They are neither flesh, fish nor fowl in that the horses don't jump much, but rather bull their way through. But if they serve to introduce and interest people in that branch of the sport, more power to them. For the steeplechase game is the part of the sport from which the lasting people come to it. This from one who recently saw old Jolly Roger out in the pastures at Greentree in Lexington. When he dies, his bones ought to be buried in the figurative cornerstone of the Greentree racing empire.

Cooper N. S. and H. A. Secy

Jack Cooper has succeeded Freddy Parks as steeplechase handicapper and secretary. Under Fred until the latter left last year to take over the management of the new track at Atlantic City, Cooper has had considerable experience and has taken hold with quite a good deal of enthusiasm. As these lines are written, he has staged two good races at Belmont and some pleasant stakes are lying ahead.

Assault A N. Y. Horse

And you know, of course, it was a New York horse that won the Derby. Sure, we know. Texas bred and all. But Maxie Hirsh's felt hat has been pulled down over his eyes against the fogs of Brooklyn for a good many years and Warren Mehrtens, as pleasant a little fellow as you could wish for, was born and bred in the same briar patch.

Plans go ahead for Saratoga, with reports from upstate of more evidences of intelligent co-operation from the community itself than in the pre-war years. Each week end sees Skiddy von Stade and John Morris taking their Sundays off for visits up there and the prospects are for a pleasant return to the Spa. There'll be some good sales there, also, despite the sticking to Lexington of many of the breeders.

Yearlings are promised from various parts of the country and Ray Bell told the writer Louis B. Mayer planned to send some on from California.

Morgan Horses

The first of the Morgan horse line was owned by a Vermont School teacher named Justin Morgan, whose name transcends to the present light horse breed. Justin Morgan, a stallion, was a remarkably prepotent individual. Amidst the rolling green hills of Vermont, on the U. S. Morgan Horse Farm, about 2 miles north of Middlebury, stands a bronze statue erected in honor of Justin Morgan, progenitor of the breed. He was a

small, active horse of great endurance and power, said to have been able to outwalk, outrun and outpull any horse in his locality. He was foaled in 1789 and died 1821. Much of the best original Morgan blood is infused with the trotting horses of today. Col. Joseph Battell of Middlebury, contributed his farm, the current U. S. Morgan Horse Farm, to the perpetuation of the breed. The average Morgan has a good head, a crested neck, stands about 15.0 hands and weighs about 1,050 lbs.

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Standing At

BROOKMEADE FARM
Upperville, Virginia

STAR BEACON

Bay, 1939

His Sire: IMP. BLENHEIM II, brilliant stakes winner and great sire.

His Dam: FAIR STAR by IMP. WRACK, was stakes winner of the Pimlico Futurity and Selma Stakes, also dam of stakes winner Starlet and other good winners and dam of producers of stakes winners. STAR BEACON's second dam, Etoile Filante, produced stakes winners and producers of stakes winners.

A Racer of Class

Although not a stakes winner, STAR BEACON defeated the stakes winners Imp. Don Bingo, Bright Gallant, etc., placed in numerous stakes and in these outran many horses of high rank. He defeated Ramillies at 1 1/16 miles in 1:43 1/5.

Fee: \$250 for a Live Foal

Fee payable at time of service.

Money refunded if mare fails to produce a Live Foal.

STAR BEACON has proven very sure with his mares in his first season at Brookmeade Farm, that of 1944.

AT STUD

SIR HERBERT JUNIOR

ch., 16.2, 1940

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		Miss Minnie
Our Diana	Diavolo	Whisk Broom II
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		*Pietra

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The Chronicle

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THE CHRONICLE welcomes, not only the latest news, but personal views of readers, on all subjects of general interest pertaining to the Thoroughbred, the Steeplechase, the Horse Show and the Hunting Field. The views expressed by correspondents are not necessarily those of THE CHRONICLE.

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Editorials

THE IROQUOIS MEMORIAL

Hospitality and the southland's best sporting traditions were concentrated in the 5th running of the Iroquois Memorial Steeplechase as the great metropolis of Nashville was turned inside out for over two weeks in its enthusiasm for steeplechasing. Not even Louisville with its Kentucky Derby can out do Nashville when the horses come to town.

In the Percy Warner Park, a magnificent setting for any kind of sporting event, some thirty minutes from the heart of Nashville, there was a respectable crowd of ten to fifteen thousand despite intermittent showers.

The spectators on hand last week were not entirely the most understanding adherents of steeplechasing. They were for the most part novice enthusiasts there to see sporting competition with horses and the ovation they gave challengers on the back side of the course of the last turn of the three miles was a thunderous and an approving one. Even riders in the race heard this cheering as they raced on. It was the cheering of an enthusiastic and genuine sporting southland which endorses steeplechasing from the bottom of its heart.

The Iroquois Memorial is a sportsman's race. It was pioneered and the course was laid out and built by enthusiastic, amateur Thoroughbred loving Tennessee gentlemen, who decided to properly recognize in traditional steeplechasing contests the greatness of one of America's most celebrated horses—Iroquois. They set up a course on which the winner has to be the fastest jumper and runner. The fences are live privet and though scarcely the sort to turn a horse over they are there to be jumped and the distance is three miles, asking the bottom of any Thoroughbred.

The conditions call for amateur riders acceptable to the committee and although the Iroquois Memorial Steeplechase is not run under the rules of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Ass'n., the twelve riders who took part last Saturday might well have had certificates.

Entries came from six states and Nashville sporting hosts and owners were out to win their race themselves, if they could. As it turned out Lowry Watkins, of Louisville, Ky., retired the gigantic Green Pastures Cup with a confident and heady ride on his own Tourist List. Mr. Watkins' mount had been a good winner last season on the big time at eastern tracks and Mr. Watkins had come to big time steeplechasing through interest implemented by "pasture racing" and the Iroquois Memorial.

The committee, including many members of the Volunteer State Horsemen's Ass'n., is very anxious to build their race up to a bigger and better occasion. We had the pleasure of participating in this fifth renewal, and believe that rather than build up the Iroquois through a possibly, opening the event to other than amateur riders

and possibly reducing the weights and increasing the purse to attract high class horses from the east, we say leave well enough alone.

The Iroquois Memorial Steeplechase today is the best event of its kind in America, carded as it is, to bring out gentlemen riders at 165 pounds and with a course over a distance of three miles and eighteen brush jumps. There is little doubt but that the event will attract more horses next year than ever before and that a turning flag, wheeling start, will have to be resorted to to get the larger field away safely to fences only wide enough for five to six horses abreast. The Iroquois Committee can work this out as well.

It is also to be hoped that the committee and the Volunteer State Horsemen's Ass'n. will continue with plans to establish a Kentucky-Tennessee circuit of pasture races and point-to-point races that a series of jumping events might be available to assist Iroquois candidates in preparation. This racing and interest is bound to grow and in its growth there will be everlasting enhancement of steeplechasing sport in America, through the development of riders and the promotion of owners.

Letters to the Editor

Peterski's Injustice

Edgewood Stables
Smithtown Branch, L. I.

Dear Sirs:

This week's issue just received. I think you do a great horse an injustice when you state "Peterski, practically a circus performer". This is very untrue. He is a perfect dressage horse, owned and bred by the previous owner of "Olympic". "Pete" does the following movements and all from the saddle: collected walk, trot, canter; changes of leads on a straight line down to every other stride, circles right and left on correct lead and counter lead (false lead), pirouettes both ways; rotation of forearm around quarters and quarters around forearm, and does it properly. Reinback without the use of reins, pirouettes both ways at canter, canter on the spot. Two tracks at walk, trot, canter. Passage, levade of levade et Lunge (French School Mount, roll and kick up); Spanish Walk and Spanish Trot, and has often shown to Mr. McVitty's friends all these movements previous to jumping an Olympic Course without wings and then at hunting pace over a stiff outside course. He had done a Spanish Walk 50 ft. from a six foot triple bar and has been at a Spanish Walk within 50 ft. of landing. This performance was witnessed a year ago by Mr. Ambrose Clark, Mr. Gailther, Mr. James Cooley and others. He carried me several seasons with the hounds of Smithtown Hunt and Mr. Randall Poin-dexter's. Has been hunted by a girl of 13 years; ridden to teach jumping to children as young as 9 years, goes sidesaddle in a snaffle. Having had the horse over 8 years of his life, I can vouch that he has never fallen.

I had hoped the Maryland Hunt Cup race would prove that a "dressage" horse can do anything any horse can do and do it with ease and manners. All his work is from the saddle.

The war came to stop him from being shown to the general public.

Please pardon this rave but I love the old horse and he has never let me down.

Sincerely yours,

George Hudson

P. S. All this could be verified by contacting his owner at Garden City, N. Y.

Editor's Note: We are most interested in receiving this information on Peterski. Winner of the Radnor Cup, Peterski is apparently developing into a high caliber timber horse. He has indeed proved that a dressage horse can do everything another horse can do and do it better than most.

A Lifetime With Horses

Redwood City, Calif.

Dear Sir:—

I am afraid I cannot fill out your survey like it should be. However I will tell you a little of myself and past.

I was born in Culpeper, Va., on the 25th of May, 1888. I am a colored boy who rode around the half mile track in Virginia in 1907 and 1908 then went to New York state in 1909 with Mr. Billie Garth and later started schooling jumpers for Mr. C. F. Levin of Avon, N. Y., in the Genesee Valley where I turned out some good jumpers for him. Two I will mention, Katy Did and Robin Hood; Katy Did went to Virginia to Miss Helen Buchanan and Robin Hood was sold to Miss Eleanor Sears.

From Avon I went to Chicago with G. G. Woodin of the Jane and Martha Woodin Stable and was with him ten years and in that time had one of the leading stables in America.

I won the open stake at Rochester, N. Y., in 1920 on a Virginia horse called Black Watch. I came to California with him and while we showed horses on the loss we always had the leading stable. I won the open stake at the California State for 3 years straight, '25, '26 and '27, with a horse called Royal Flyer. We also had a horse we sold that went to Virginia and won the novice at Columbus, Ohio in 1918. Kelflend I think. Mr. Alton Furr had him in Virginia and he was a nice horse.

In 1928 Mr. Woodin sold 5 horses to A. M. Frank of Portland, Oregon. With the 5 horses we won \$13,500 in prize money!

I went with Mrs. Almer Spreckles Rosekrans in 1930 and Moe Morris, Tipper's boy, came out and went with the Frank Stable. While we were showing horses for Mrs. Rosekrans, I won the hunter stake 3 years straight with a horse called Hum-dinger that she got from Mr. Louie Keith of Middleburg, Va., beating King Vulture on 2 occasions. I also won the open stake at the Chicago World's Fair Show with a mare called Burlynn that she bought from Mr. Manley Carter of Orange, Va.

I have been with Mrs. Rosekrans for 16 years now. We haven't shown or raced anything for several years. At one time we had 50 head of horses here—race horses, show horses and a few mares. We have old Runstar here. I think I will have to destroy him for during the past month he has not been doing well.

We are about a 15 minute drive from Bay Meadows and I go down most everyday.

I don't know if it will be of interest to you but I see Fred Veysey most everyday. He trains the good

Continued on Page Twelve

Osbaldeston's Ride On Tranby During 200 Mile Match

J. F. Herring's colorful picture of the famous 19th century Squire was painted in 1832 and depicts Osbaldeston in the moment of one of his greatest sporting triumphs, the winning of his 1,000 lb. bet he could ride 200 miles in 10 hours. Tranby was loaned to the Squire by his friend, Mr. Gully, and was the only horse Osbaldeston rode 4 times during the race. The picture is owned by Miss Clara Peck.

An immense amount of attention was drawn to this race which was ridden in silks and a large crowd watched the Squire as he started at 7 in the morning and rode continuously, making 50 changes. He was thrown by one horse Ikey Solomon, but fortunately men on the track at Newmarket for this purpose caught the horse and he remounted and continued the 4 mile dash. Tranby made the best time in the 27th heat when he ran the 4 miles in 8 minutes flat.

The first 100 miles were completed in 4 hours and nineteen minutes while the entire 200 were run in 8 hours and 42 minutes. Tranby went to the Royal Stud at Hampton Court and in 1935 was sold for 1,000 pounds to go to America. Betting went wild on this match, one individual betting 1,000 to 1 that Osbaldeston could not do the distance in 9 hours. In America Tranby got little at stud although he won many stake races in England. He did sire, however, the dam of Vandal and Levity, two excellent stakes winners. He was a brown horse by Black Lock out of a daughter of Orville.

Letters To The Editor

Continued from Page Eleven

colt, Gala Damion. Fred broke the worlds record in June of 1923 on a horse called Great Heart at the South Shore in Chicago—8'-13". I think it still stands. This colt, Gala Damion, went wrong and I don't think he will be right again before fall.

Yes I know most of the old fellows in the horse business—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur White, Mr. Sidney Holloway. Also Mr. Tipper Morris.

Mrs. Raymond Barbin was here last fall to see a horse we have here but he was not for sale.

I take most every horse magazine from the Rider and Driver to The Record.

I am sorry to take up so much of your time but when it comes to horses, I could go on and on and almost write a book. If there is anything here that is a help to you I would be glad to have you use it in your magazine as I think it is one of the best published.

Sincerely yours,

Ed Lane

How To Bridle Her?

Gentlemen:

Quite recently I acquired an American Saddle-bred filly. She is coming along rather nicely with one exception. Namely, to bridle her is a fifteen minute two man struggle.

Now, have you or your readers any suggestions how to get this lass to accept a bit? To date we have tried many tactics with the exception of rough-house methods.

Any suggestions you may deem helpful will be gratefully appreciated.

Yours truly,

P. Weir,

238 Bayview St., San Rafael, Calif.

Stakes Summaries

Continued from Page Six

J. Hertz. Time: 1.39 1-5.
1. Elpis, (W. Helis), 119, T. Atkinson.
2. Mahmoudess, (J. Dushock), 117, E. James.
3. Surosa, (Foxcatcher Farms), 122, E. Arcaro.
Five started; also ran (order of finish): M. J. O'Leary's Santa's Vixen, 109, C. McCreary; Greenwood Farms' Turnplate, 115, A. Kirkland. Won cleverly by 2½; place same by neck; show same by 2½. No scratches.

Mdms., sp. wt., 135, Thurs., May 9, abt. 1½ ml., 3 & up. Purse, \$3,500. Net value to winner, \$2,155; 2nd: \$700; 3rd: \$350; 4th: \$175. Winner: Dk. br. m., (5), by Whiskaway—Katti De I., by Leonardo II. Trainer: L. E. Stoddard. Breeder: C. T. Chenevix. Time: 2.53 4-5.

1. Kittwhisk, (L. E. Stoddard, Jr.), 135, F. Zimmerman.
2. Hyacinthus, (Mrs. E. duPont Weir), 150, J. Magee.
3. Teton, (Mrs. E. duPont Weir), 137, E. Jennings.

Ten started, five finished; also ran (order of finish): H. E. Talbot's Zedoc, 145, J. Gayer; F. A. Clark's Link's Boy, 142, F. Bellhouse; bolted: 7th hurdle, Mrs. F. A. Clark's Last, 142, F. Kratz; bolted: 7th hurdle, C. M. Kline's Intact, 135, L. R. Evans; ran out: 3rd fence, Clynnalyra Stud's Quoset, 145, J. Meyer; bolted: 3rd fence, Mrs. L. Rabinowitz's Croesus, 135, H. Murdock; bolted: 3rd fence, F. E. Dixon, Jr.'s Sole Parate, 142, M. Morlan. Won driving by 1; place same by ½; show same by 4. Scratched: Espostia.

54th running Metropolitan 'Cap, Sat., May 11, 1 ml., 3 & up. Purse, \$25,000 added; net value to winner, \$22,050; 2nd: \$5,000; 3rd: \$2,500; 4th: \$1,250. Winner: Ch. f., (4), *Challenger II—Galletti, by *Sir Gallahad III. Trainer: E. A. Christmas. Breeder: P. M. Burch. Time: 1.37.

1. Gallorette, (W. L. Brann), 110, J. D. Jessop.
2. Sirde, (Mrs. A. L. Rice), 124, B. James.
3. First Fiddle, (Mrs. E. Mulrenan), 126, J. Longden.

Fourteen started; also ran (order of finish): Greentree Stable's Coincidence, 112, C. McCreary; Murlug Farm's Fighting Step, 123, J. Adams; A. F. Plock's Ellis, 114, A. Schmidt; J. B. Theall's King Dorsett, 114, E. Guerin; W. Ziegler, Jr.'s Bounding Home, 105, H. Lindberg; Mrs. P. A. B. Widener's Polynesian, 126, W. D. Wright; Brookfield Farms' Brookfield, 118, T. Atkinson; Sunshine Stable's Lets Dance, 107, P. Miller; G. D. Widener's Lucky Draw, 119, A. Kirkland; Sunshine Stable's Buzfuz, 126, C. Givens; W. Helis' Olympic Zenith, 114, H. Woodhouse. Won driving by neck; place same by neck; show same by ½. Scratched: Pavot.

Narragansett Park

13th running Governor's 'Cap, (1st Div.), Sat., May 11, 1 ml. & 70 yds., 3 & up. Purse, \$10,000 added; net value to winner, \$8,650; 2nd: \$2,000; 3rd: \$1,000; 4th: \$500. Winner: Ch. h., (5), by *Sickle-Kiss, by *Teddy. Trainer: L. Laurin. Breeder: Elmenendorf Farm, Inc. Time: 1.42 3-5.

1. Gabe Paul, (W. E. Schlusemeyer), 115, W. E. Snyder.
2. Momo Flag, (Lamoureux & Peat), 111, F. Maschek.

3. Helioptic, (W. G. Loew), 118, H. Pratt.
Nine started; also ran (order of finish): G. Felkner's Paper Mill, 111, H. Keene; J. Tabellario's Dansation, 106, J. Licausi; Frances Stable's Allpuich, 114, R. McKee; J. & A. Beattie's Aboyne, 107, F. McGowan; R. B. Carroll's Beldine, 113, F. Zehr; E. E. Brown's Brown Mountain, 110, E. Le Blanc. Won driving by 2; place same by 1; show same by neck. Scratched: Old Union, Samorombon, Spangled Game.

13th running Governor's 'Cap, (2nd Div.), Sat., May 11, 1 ml. & 70 yds., 3 & up. Purse, \$10,000 added; net value to winner, \$9,100; 2nd: \$2,000; 3rd: \$1,000; 4th: \$500. Winner: B. g., (5), by Menow-Float, by Man o'War. Trainer: R. Moore. Breeder: S. D. Riddle. Time: 1.42 2-5.

1. Float Me, (C. F. Herrmann), 111, R. Sisto.
2. Dinner Party, (Sandy Lane Farm), 118, H. Pratt.
3. Valdivia Lamar, (Cresson Farm), 115, W. Turnbull.

Twelve started; also ran (order of finish): J. & A. Beattie's Linwood Jim, 110, F. McGowan; R. B. Carroll's De-Right, 111, F. Zehr; E. Schwartzkopf's Pukka Gin, 113, B. Strange; J. L. McKnight's Agrarian-U, 112, J. Licausi; J. W. Stanley's Loystan, 112, J. Rollins; Old Orchard Farm's Navy, 111, J. Cavens; M. Belasco's Easy Chance, 115, E. Jenkins; M. Wexler's Plebiscite, 114, J. Breen; Donna Maria Farm's Valdivia Craft, 107, W. Canning. Won driving by ½; place same by neck; show same by neck. Scratched: Tiger Call.

Havre de Grace

Susquehanna 'Cap, Mon., May 13, ¾ ml., 3 & up. Purse, \$5,000 added; net value to winner, \$3,830; 2nd: \$1,000; 3rd: \$500. Winner: Br. c., (4), by *Bull Dog—My Auntie, by Busy American. Trainer: F. A. Bonsal. Breeder: Goldstream Stud. Time: 1.11 3-5.

1. The Doge, (Pentagon Stable), 120, H. Clagett.
2. George Case, (Cedar Farm), 114, A. Snider.
3. Machina, (Blue Stone Farm), 112, G. Baouris.

Three started. Won easily by 2½; place driving by 8. Scratched: Director J. E., Quarter Moon, Challamore.

Lincoln Fields At Hawthorne

19th running Crete 'Cap, Mon., May 13, ¾ ml., 3 & up. Purse, \$10,000 added; net value to winner, \$7,950; 2nd: \$2,000; 3rd: \$1,000; 4th: \$500. Winner: B. c., (4), by *Challenger II—Ruddy Light, by *Honeywood. Trainer: B. Parke. Breeder: T. C. Platt & J. March. Time: 1.11 2-5.

1. Errard, (J. Marsch), 113, J. Wagner.
2. Bull Play, (W. W. Jones), 114, R. Campbell.
3. Historian, (Woolford Farm), 122, O. Scurlack.

Nine started; also ran (order of finish): J. & J. D. Rogers' Walkie Talkie, 110, D. Jessop; L. Tikulski's Bolus, 115, S. Brooks; Kurjian & Dilger's John Q. Public, 113, N. L. Pierson; Maine Chance Farm's Jean Miracle, 128, W. Bailey; L. D. Rosenthal's Lost And

Found, 108, W. Lowe; J. Fink's Tarpan, 122, M. Caffarella. Won driving by ¾; place same by 3½; show same by neck. Scratched: Espino Gold, Little Milly, Juice Box, Bobs Pick.

Churchill Downs

45th running Bashford Manor Stakes, Sat., May 11, ¾ ml., 2-yr-olds, colts & geldings. Purse, \$10,000 added; net value to winner, \$10,300; 2nd: \$2,000; 3rd: \$1,000; 4th: \$500. Winner: Ch. c., by Easy Mon—Goose Cry, by *Royal Minstrel. Trainer: W. G. Douglass.

Breeder: H. H. Knight. Time: 1.01 3-5.
1. Tweet's Boy, (W. Veeneman), 125, R. Roberts.

2. Colonel O'F, (C. C. Turner), 125, 1. Anderson.

3. Black Knave, (McCarthy & Gavegano), 122, A. Craig.

Ten started; also ran (order of finish): B. J. Bax' King Bay, 122, E. Carrillo; F. W. Hooper's Gablestown, 117, O. Scurlack; F. Spellman's Pappys Pride, 122, R. L. Vedder; Mrs. L. Donovan's Patrimboy, 122, F. Zufelt; M. C. Hadad's Photo Light, 122, C. Wahler; J. A. Chambers' Tiger War, 122, A. Lo Turco; Mrs. W. Veeneman's Bob's Birthday, 122, S. Young. Won driving by 1; place same by 1½; show same by ¾. Scratched: Military Boy, Drankin, Hair Stylist, Etnom.

Md. Breeders' Show

Continued from Page Two

to the stakes winners, New Moon and Quarter Moon.

The amateur judging contest was held in connection with the above class and the winner of the men's division was H. H. Harvey of Savage, Md., whose opinions agreed with the judge's in the selections for 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 5th. The winner has apparently spent considerable time studying horses while employed as a Bartender by the H. M. Stevens Co., caterers to the track. The ladies' prize went to Mrs. August Rogalski, of Harford County, Maryland who had the 1st, 2nd and 5th awards in the right place.

Alfred G. Vanderbilt won the class for fillies bred in Maryland out of mares covered outside of Maryland with his brown daughter of *Bahram—Canfli, by Campfire. Second was Wayne Johnson's Churn Creek Farms' filly by Tintagel—Coconino, by *Sun Briar.

The colts and fillies shown this year will be eligible to run next year for what is known as The Back Again Purse, a \$2,500 purse competed for on the day of the Maryland Breeder's Yearling Show. Neither this race nor this show has been held since 1942.

Trophies as well as cash prizes were given in each of the 4 classes by the 4 Maryland tracks and the championship trophy was presented to Mr. Labrot, Jr., by Field Marshall Sir Henry Maitland Wilson, Britain's representative on the Combined Chief of Staff in Washington. The Field Marshall also did well in the amateur judging contest where a slight confusion as to numbers spoiled his score. Reserve champion of the show was Christina Stables' colt by Swashbuckler out of Stop Loss by Broker's Tip.

The show was sponsored by the Maryland Horse Breeder's Assn. and held through the courtesy of the Maryland Jockey Club at the Pimlico Race Course.

SUMMARIES

Colts sired and foaled in Maryland—1. b. c. by Briarlet—Stop Loss by Broker's Tip. Christina Stables; 2. ch. c. by Swashbuckler—Miss Mared by *St. Germans, Harry L. Straus; 3. ch. c. by Discovery—Small Time by Happy Time, Harry L. Straus; 4. c. by Purple Knight—Zenana by Theatrical, Mrs. Robert H. Heighe.

Colts foaled in Maryland out of mares covered outside of Maryland—1. b. c. by *Quatre Bras II—Sun Surplice by *Sun Briar, Sylvester W. Labrot, Jr.; 2. c. by Halberd—Happy Lynn by Action, Canaday Farm; 3. b. c. by King Cole—Nasco by *Rosello, Breckinridge Long; 4. c. by *Bahram—Knight's Nurse by *Bright Knight, S. W. Labrot, Jr.; 5. c. by *Easton—Lola Montez II by *Stefan the Great, John Schiff.

Fillies sired and foaled in Maryland—1. br. f. by Pharonor—Jungfrau by *Axenstien, Mrs. Charles W. Williams; 2. f. by Dauber—Lady-in-the-Moon by *Sickle, H. L. Straus; 3. f. by *Challenger II—Pennocote by Pennant, Walter A. Edgar; 4. f. by Discovery—*Bullhara II by *Bahram, Alfred G. Vanderbilt; 5. f. by Galloglass—Scold by Sting, G. R. Bryson.

Fillies bred in Maryland from mares covered outside of Maryland—1. br. f. by *Bahram—Canfli by Campfire, A. G. Vanderbilt; 2. f. by Tintagel—Coconino, by *Sun Briar; 3. f. by Pompey—Althia W. by Salmon Trout, Churn Creek Farms; 4. f. by Carrier Pigeon—

Andria by Jock, Cannaday Farm; 5. f. by Stagehand—Hills of Erin by *Pick of the Circus, Mrs. E. duPont Weir.
Champion yearling of show: B. c. by *Quatre Bras II—Sun Surplice by *Sun Briar, Sylvester W. Labrot, Jr.; reserve: c. by Briarlet—Stop Loss by Broker's Tip, Christina Stables.

Lake Success Show

Continued from Page Three

ridden by the old maestro, Mickey Walsh, who occasionally deserts his race horses and comes back to show us all how it's done. Rebel performed in faultless style and really galloped along over the big outside course. Mr. Yozell, who hails from Swampscott, Mass. is stabling a string of horses at Jim Walsh's Great Neck emporium for nearby campaigning and judging from what he uncorked today his horses will be really tough to beat as the season progresses.

The reserve championship in the hunter division went to Mrs. L. M. Gibb's grand lightweight, Halethorpe, beautifully ridden by his owner. This consistent little horse is as honest as the day is long and always gives a good account of himself.

Another horse that attracted very favorable attention was Miss Peggy Johnson's charming Birchbark. This nice little bay won the childrens hunters, among other classes, and was consistently placed throughout the day.

"Charley" Barrie and Mrs. Frank Fox did an excellent job of judging the big classes, and Miss Mary Rice was a clever and efficient secretary. Lake Success was the first Long Island show of the season and it augurs well for the year to come.

SUMMARIES

Novice jumpers—1. Birchbark, Peggy Johnson; 2. Goldflax, D. G. Volkert; 3. Meadow Court, Meadow Court Stables; 4. Zedbrula, Stoneybrook Stables.

Local hunters—1. Rebel, Henry Yozell; 2. Sir Bay, Guy Froehlig; 3. Surrealist, W. O. Brien; 4. Meadow Court, Meadow Court Stables.

Local bridle path hacks—1. Darting Orphan, Milton Foster; 2. Juniper, Gretchen Thanhauser; 3. Yukon Trail, Carol Werber; 4. Poison Ivy, Mrs. Rida Rich.

Open horsemanship—1. Peggy Johnson; 2. Cora Cavanagh; 3. Jean Corcoran; 4. Gretchen Thanhauser.

Working hunters—1. Rebel, Henry Yozell; 2. Maureen, Alley Pond Stables; 3. Booby Trap, C. M. Bernuth; 4. Randall's Boy, Mrs. T. Riley.

Open jumpers—1. Peg's Pride, Hutchinson Farms; 2. H. Y., Henry Yozell; 3. Silver Shot, A. Lakin; 4. The Wolf, Hutchinson Farms.

Green hunters—1. Forward Passer, Hutchinson Farms; 2. Darting Orphan, Milton Foster; 3. Booby Trap, C. M. Bernuth; 4. Sir Bay, Guy Froehlig.

Rhodes' jumpers—1. Poison Ivy, Mrs. Rhoda Rich; 2. Birchbark, Peggy Johnson; 3. Laughter, Jean Corcoran; 4. Arrow, Peggy Rosenwald.

Ladies' hunters—1. Halethorpe, Mrs. L. M. Gibb; 2. Magean, Mrs. Stanley Newman; 3. Mal-de-Mer, Thomas Bradley; 4. Nimrod, Patricia Lennen.

Hunters under saddle—1. Halethorpe, Mrs. L. M. Gibb; 2. Rock Sand, Helen Sparrow; 3. Kerry Green, Goby Place; 4. Surrealist, Wm. O'Brien.

Amateurs, working hunters—1. Booby Trap, C. M. Bernuth; 2. Meadow Court, Meadow Court Stables; 3. Maureen, Allen Pond Stables; 4. Surrealist, Wm. O'Brien.

Bridle path hacks—1. Molly, Peggy Rosenwald; 2. Birchbark, Peggy Johnson; 3. Laughter, Jean Corcoran; 4. Quicksilver, Kathleen McKinney.

Open jumpers, amateurs up—1. Peg's Pride, Hutchinson Farms; 2. Birchbark, Peggy Johnson; 3. Hermits Boy, Goby Place; 4. Silver Shot, A. Lakin.

Children's hunters—1. Birchbark, Peggy Johnson; 2. Nimrod, Patricia Lennen; 3. Meadow Court, Frank Cook; 4. Sir Bay, Guy Froehlig.

Hunters, any weight—1. Rebel, Henry Yozell; 2. Halethorpe, Mrs. L. M. Gibb; 3. Magean, Mrs. Stanley Newman; 4. Booby Trap, Charles Bernuth.

Knockdown—1. H. Y., Henry Yozell; 2. Hermits Boy, Goby Place; 3. Grey Dawn, Howard Stack; 4. Peg's Pride, Hutchinson Farms.

Lightweight hunters—1. Rebel, Henry Yozell; 2. Halethorpe, Mrs. L. M. Gibb; 3. Magean, Mrs. Stanley Newman; 4. Sir Bay, Guy Froehlig.

Middle and heavyweight hunters—1. Surrealist, Wm. O'Brien; 2. Randall's Boy, Mrs. M. Riely; 3. Paris, P. Dauvergne; 4. Clown, Mrs. Rae King.

Hunter hacks—1. Halethorpe, Mrs. L. M. Gibb; 2. Surrealist, Wm. O'Brien; 3. Booby Trap, Charles Bernuth; 4. Rock Sand, Helen Sparrow.

Junior stake—1. H. Y., Henry Yozell; 2. Peg's Pride, Hutchinson Farms; 3. Hermits Boy, Goby Place; 4. The Wolf, Hutchinson Farms; 5. Zedbrula, Stoneybrook Stables; 6. Goldflax, D. G. Volkert.

Junior champion: Peg's Pride; reserve: H. Y., Henry Yozell.

Hunter champion: Rebel, Henry Yozell; reserve: Halethorpe, Mrs. L. M. Gibb.

Bareback class—1. H. Y., Henry Yozell; 2. Zedbrula, Stoneybrook Stable; 3. Midnight, Melfago Stable; 4. Paris, P. Dauvergne.

Houseman Wins Virginia Gold-Cup

(Photos by Marshall Hawkins)



T. Beatty Brown rides Watch Well No. 8 to lead over the 1st fence and make the pace for the 1st 16 fences, where he fell. Left to right: Houseman, Mr. Smith II, Hold Forth and Sir Romeo.



Mrs. Amory S. Carhart, wife of Warrenton Hunt M. F. H., presents Christopher M. Greer, Jr. with Virginia Gold Cup as rider, Michael Smithwick looks on. Mrs. Carhart's Sir Romeo won in 1942, beating Houseman.



Mr. Smithwick brings Houseman home in easy gallop as the son of Brooms—Don't Ask Me gelding breezed through the last ½ mile of the 4 mile course, after collaring Watch Well as he fell.



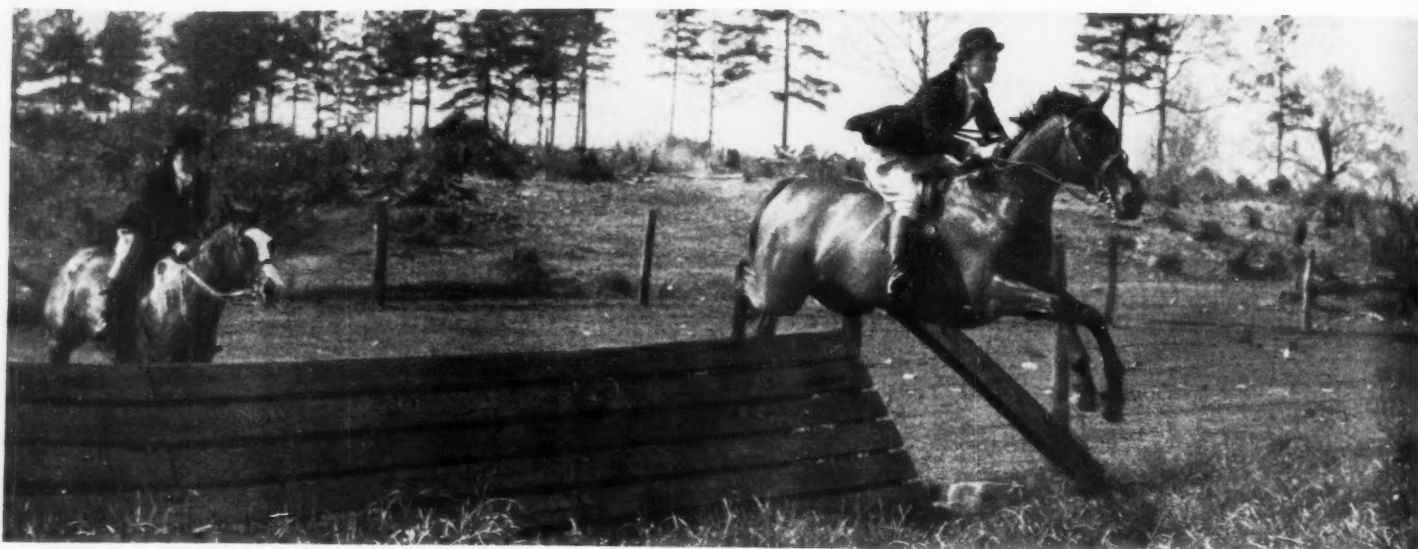
The farmers race at Virginia Gold Cup meeting. Leading at this juncture is Edward Pearson on Miss Virginia E. Hughes' Hapneigh, which finished 2nd, after cutting a flag, to Raymond McClanahan's China Toy (blocked out from view by No. 6) Morris Mayberry up. Pictured in order: Hapneigh, Red Fox, Art Noxar and Landett.

Farmington Hunt Point-to-Point Won By Ellie Wood Keith

(Photos by Marshall Hawkins)



Start of ladies' race, with nine runners, Miss Keith on Some Wrackette, 2nd from left winner. Start of ladies' race, Miss Rosalie Tunstall on Repair leads Miss Ellie Wood Page Keith on her Some Wrackette, eventual winner, as none runners faced starter.



Miss Keith and Some Wrackette make pace and lead Miss Rosalie Tunstall on her Repair. The ladies ran the 4 miles 22 seconds faster than the men.



Five men went to the post in the Farmington Hunt gentleman's race. Pictured above left to right: Robert Carter on My Hero, Frank Wilson on Kanova, William G. Jones on *Treford, Bradley Peyton III on Norris W., and Grover Vandevander on Major Pete.



The finish: Mr. Wilson rides Kanova bare-back as saddle slipped in 4 mile point-to-point. *Treford edges out Norris W., to win gentlemen's contest.

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Peterski Wins Radnor Cup

Dressage Stallion With Mr. Stokes Up
Make Fast Time Over New Home Course
In Gala 16th Renewal At Malvern, Pa.

By Jane McIlvaine

On May 11 eight horses went to the post for the first post-war running of the 21 fence timber race over the new course at the Radnor Hunt Club near Malvern, Pa. As in the point-to-point several weeks ago, Alex Stokes and Edward Q. McVitty's versatile dressage-horse-hunting-hunter and timber racing stallion, Peterski, which ran 3rd in this year's Maryland Hunt Cup, combined to win the 16th annual running of the Radnor Hunt Cup over 4 miles of timber. It was an extremely popular win for the home team looked relaxed and "at home" all the way round the "hunting" course. Second was Mrs. Stuart S. Janney, Jr.'s hunter, Vaunt, the Maryland hope, consistently beaten this spring by his famous stablemate, Winton.

T. Beatty Brown's Watch Well promptly went to the top as he always does, followed by Lawrence E. Jones' Clifton's Duke and H. L. Straus' Full Moon, which took out a rail at the 2nd fence. Coming into the 4th, it was that order with Peterski coming on fast. The Clue, also owned by Lawrence E. Jones, ran out at the sharp uphill turn into the 4th. Stuart Janney on Vaunt, was as usual, keeping to himself behind the pacemakers. At the 8th, pace-setter Watch Well, which was fairly flying, had a crashing fall. Horse and rider lay stunned for a moment, and barely missed being jumped on, but soon struggled up. Meanwhile J. E. Hughes' Good Hunter "just couldn't quite make it and had to be pulled up", said son Mansfield Hughes later, in explanation of Good Hunter's disappearance. He was a post entry to the card. This left Maryland's Vaunt to battle it out with gallery favorite Peterski.

The latter took the lead. Clifton's Duke, Vaunt, and Arthur L. Meigs' Milltiades were strung out behind as they rounded the sharp turn into the 12th. Full Moon, a tired straggler, ran out but came on again and eventually finished. The field then went "into the tunnel" as Micky McGuire, Racing Form chart maker, put it. This stretch behind a spinney was obscured from spectator view by the trees. They came out in the same position. Peterski went into the 2nd fence from home fast and with easy rein. Slightly downhill, like the 3rd from last in the Maryland where so many overconfident come to grief (Free State in this year's race), it was deceptive. Peterski dove, took out every rail in 2 panels while the gallery gasped. Alex Stokes didn't move. He got Peterski's head up and went on. Vaunt couldn't catch him and was beaten by about 5 lengths. Milltiades was 3rd with Clifton's Duke a tired 4th. Full Moon eventually straggled in.

Incidentally, there was another gasp when Peterski slid rounding the last turn into finish stretch, but he had a lot left and only lost a length. Time 7 minutes, 48 3-5 seconds.

Although showers preceded the afternoon's sport, the sun considerably emerged for the White Horse

Plate for 3 year olds and upward, about 1 mile on the flat, called for 2.30. It was decided to split the race due to the large number of entries 15, not counting scratches.

The first half of the White Horse Plate (plate was not presented due to split) was won by J. C. Leiper, Jr.'s home trained Andy Mark with F. H. Powers aboard. He went to the top and stayed there. Time 1.55.

The second half was more exciting. In the paddock, Mrs. E. E. Bromley's—R. P. Hamilton trained Smart Hombre began acting "smart". He was helpful to the harassed paddock police who had tried to keep people out by evacuating nervous bystanders who got in the way of his flying heels. He ended by knocking J. Hamilton down and damaging his arm. He also nearly unloaded his jock, R. P. Hamilton, en route to the post.

Mrs. E. duPont Weir's—J. E. Ryan trained Oran with J. Magee up broke on top but went wide at the turn and moved back to 3rd place. R. I. Tryster owned by John H. Fairs, moved up challenged by Smart Hombre, which led the 2nd time around followed by Harold Dennell's James Salkeld, and Mrs. F. E. Brown's Bowling Lady, and Oran ran wide at the last turn but came on to win by 2 lengths. Bowling Lady and Smart Hombre were neck and neck for 2nd and 3rd respectively. The fourth race, The National Hunt Cup, about 2 1-2 miles over the brush course, had 5 starters. Lancastrian, declared to win by his owner, F. Ambrose Clark, who also ran Equirita, (both horses F. Bellhouse trained) did win with veteran Bobby Davis aboard. His stablemate was a close 2nd (they were neck and neck at the last fence) beating Miss Ella Widener's Adaptable, J. Arthur up, by 1 1-2 lengths for 3rd. Mrs. J. E. Ryan's Drintown with J. Magee up made a bad landing at the second from last fence and fell at the last fence. Grey King led most of the way with Lancastrian an even 2nd. He moved up at the turn going into the last fence and came on to win. Time 4 minutes, 37.2 seconds.

The Gardner Cassatt Challenge Cup, 2 miles over brush, was won by Jack Grabosky's Ducker. It looked as Mrs. E. duPont Weir's *Himmel had the race until the 3rd fence from home when he dove on his head and Jockey L. Flerx went off. Arthur E. Pew Jr.'s Carnut lead into the next fence pressed by Ducker and General Whisk. Carnut pecked on landing and Jockey Cann literally stood on his head on Carnut's ears. He then fell off. This was Cann's second spill of the day as the M. H. Dixon trained 'chaser had dumped him enroute to the post. Ducker skidded on the slippery turf coming into the home stretch but ran a good race with Alex Stokes getting his 2nd win of the day when they pulled away easily from Donald Barrow's General Whisk and Walter Wickes, Jr.'s Kaltain.

Summaries

The White Horse Plate, 1 Div., 3-yr-olds and up, abt. 1 mi. turf. Weights: 3-yr-olds, 140 lbs.; older, 153. Purse, \$400. Value to winner: \$260; 2nd: \$80; 3rd: \$40; 4th: \$20. Winner: Br. g., 6, by Sir Andrew—Semiramis, by *Star of

Continued on Page Nineteen

Breeders' Notes

Continued from Page Six

of Woodbine, Adolphe Pons of Bel Air, Henry L. Straus of Reisterstown and Goss L. Stryker of Timonium. President Flanagan was re-elected as were Vice Presidents Adolphe Pons and Rigan McKinney. Goss L. Stryker will again be secretary and treasurer with Humphrey S. Finney, field secretary.

Lancastrian's Dam

Rosern by Mad Hatter out of Rose Drop, is the dam of Gainsborough, counts among her 5 winning foals, F. Ambrose Clark's successful 'chaser, Lancastrian by *Swift and Sure. Lancastrian has won his first 3 starts over brush this year. Owned by Walter J. Salmon's Mereworth Farm of Lexington, Kentucky, Rosern's 1946 foal is a filly by *Jacopo. The mare will be bred to Sun Again this year.

Busher's Brother

A full brother to the famous filly, Busher, is now in the world. Probably one of the most talked about foals of the year is the chestnut colt by War Admiral out of Baby League by Bubbling Over. Foaled April 18 at Col. E. R. Bradley's Idle Hour Stock Farm in Lexington, Ky., this colt duplicates the breeding of the Bradley-bred and Louis Mayer-owned Busher, horse of the year in 1945. His dam, Baby League, is out of the great mare, *La Troienne, dam of famous race mares, Black Helen and Big Hurry. Baby League will be bred to War Admiral this year for the 3rd time.

Best By Test

Owned by the Claiborne Farm at Paris, Ky., Best by Test by Black Toney has now achieved quite a reputation as the dam of winning 'chasers. She is the dam of Elkridge, Kent Miller's famous stakes winner, Mrs. R. H. Crawford's Kennebunk and Chesapeake, another stakes winner, owned by Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark. Best by Test, also the dam of Mrs. E. duPont Weir's promising young chaser, Middle River by Jean Bart, foaled a bay colt by Eight Thirty on April 23rd. She will be bred to *Rhodes Scholar for this year.

To *Nordlicht

Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh, like many of those interested in the imported German horses, is being sporting and taking her chances. She is sending the well known Springsbury Stable Sally Port, daughter of War Hero (Man o' War)—Port Rush (Dynamo) to *Nordlicht, fabulous German Derby winner. "If the colt is not recognized by the Jockey Club, he will do for 'chasing," said the well known mistress of the Springsbury string in which Sally Port long ago proved her ability to jump and endow jumping ability.

Iroquois Memorial

Continued from Page Nine

SUMMARIES

5th Running Iroquois Memorial Steeplechase, 4-yr-olds and up, abt. 3 miles, brush. Purse, \$1,500. Value to winner, plus plate and trophy, \$1,000; 2nd: \$200; 3rd: \$125; 4th: \$100; 5th: \$75. Weights: 4-year-olds 148 lbs.; 5-year-olds 160; 6-year-olds 165. Amateur riders. Winner: B. g., 5, by *Tourist II—Index, by Horton. Breeder: James S. Andrews. Trainer: Owner. Time: 6:02 4-5.

1. Tourist List. (Lowry Watkins), 163, Mr. Lowry Watkins.
2. Bank Robber. (John Sloan), 165, Mr. Henry Griggs.
3. Stonyrun. (George Shwab, Jr.), 165, Mr. James Heider.

Twelve started; also ran (order of finish): Carter P. Brown's Gallant Laddie, 165, Mr. Austin Brown; Miss Ann Hines' Eric T., 166, Mr. Calvin Houghland; Carter P. Brown's Judge's Daughter, 165, Mr. Carter W. Brown; Gerald B. Webb, Jr.'s Big Charley, 165, Mr. Gerald B. Webb, Jr.; Eugene Harris' Stream Play, 165, Mr. J. K. Rhodes; Dinwiddie Lampton's Rockmayer, 165, Mr. Dinwiddie Lampton; P. T. Cheff's Thunder Lady, 165, Mr. Jimmy Ezell. Pulled up: Lowry Watkins' Galsac, 165, 17th jump, Major Byron Hilliard; Miss Mildred Woolwine's Ike, 165, Mr. Louis E. Duffey. Won ridden out by 2 1/2 lengths; place driving by 5; show same by 1 1/2; 4th by 12; 5th by 5. No scratches. 10 jumps.

Marcellus Frost Hunter Race, 4-yr-olds and up, abt. 1 1/2 miles, brush. Purse, \$300. Value to winner, plus plate: \$125; 2nd: \$75; 3rd: \$50; 4th: \$30; 5th: \$20. Weights: 4-year-olds, 159 lbs.; 5-year-olds, 167; 6-year-olds, 175. Riders to be members or subscribers of Recognized Hunts. Winner: B. g., 6, by Impish—Monie Blue, by *Monks Way. Breeder: J. H. Adams. Trainer: Owner. Time: 3:22 1/2.

1. Blush. (Austin Brown), 170, Mr. Austin Brown.
2. Kutno. (Robert Leighton), 200, Mr. Robert Leighton.
3. Young Battler. (Guilford Dudley), 193, Mr. Guilford Dudley.

Six started; also ran (order of finish): Carter P. Brown's Glenhorn, 175, Mr. Carter W. Brown; Vernon Sharp's Limby, 181, Mr. R. Creviston. Fell: Carter P. Brown's Dwright, 190, 8th jump, Mr. Carter P. Brown. Won handily by 30 lengths; place driving by head; show by 10. Scratched: Lowry Watkins' Fatal Interview. 10 jumps.

The Truxton Purse, abt. 3/4 mi., turf, 4-yr-olds and up. Purse, \$210. Value to winner, plus plate: \$100; 2nd: \$50; 3rd: \$30; 4th: \$20; 5th: \$10. Winner: Ch. g., 7, by Discovery—Apple Dumpling, by Dominant. Breeder: E. W. & C. W. Williams. Trainer: James Heider.

1. Baby Dumping. (P. T. Cheff), 150, James Heider.
2. Peace Please. (John Sloan), 150, Elves Reed.
3. Ban Bonza. (Bill Gevedon), 150, James Ezell.

Re-run, 1st race declared no race on false start. Eight starters in 1st race. Withdrawn: John Granger's Gumny, finished 2nd and Tom Wilburn's Lady G., finished 4th in 1st race. Also ran, 2nd race: William Tyree's Harmony Chord, 150, Henry Griggs; R. N. Moore's Head Baby, 150, R. N. Moore; William Tyree's Rodeo, 150, Wayne Tyree. Won driving by 3 lengths; place by 1; show by 3/4.

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Grass Roots



Pen Barns And Mastitis

By A. Mackay Smith

Six weeks ago we printed in this column the floor plan of a pen barn for dairy cows. These barns, also known as loafing barns, are designed to do away with the high cost of constructing a stanchion for every cow and the large buildings which such a system requires. They save a lot of labor, inasmuch as the manure does not have to be moved every day, but can be accumulated for several weeks by adding fresh straw and superphosphate. The cows are cleaner and more comfortable, the size of the herd may be increased without new construction and, if necessary, the building can be used for other kinds of livestock.

All these are important arguments for pen barns. There is still another, however, that far outweighs all the rest which is that the pen barn is a way to prevent mastitis. H. E. Babcock, widely known as one of the most progressive dairymen in New York state, has developed a system of managing his herd in conjunction with a pen barn which has reduced mastitis to a remarkable degree. He has done this work in cooperation with several agricultural colleges which are cross-checking his conclusions. So far the results look very good indeed.

Mastitis is to dairymen what Bang's disease is to beef cattle, a complaint that can break up a herd in short order and which we have as yet no satisfactory method of controlling. It is an inflammation of the udder that is found mainly in commercial dairies. Among beef cattle and family cows it is comparatively rare. It is hard to cure and apparently impossible to prevent. Anyone who discovers a way to do so will get his name written in letters of gold on the pages of livestock history.

Two years ago Mr. Babcock decided to enlarge his herd. Building a dairy barn of the conventional type with stanchions was out of the question. In some communities the "Health" authorities will sanction nothing else but fortunately those in Mr. Babcock's section are more broad-minded. After all the purpose of all health regulations is to produce clean milk. If the cows and the place where they are milked are clean that is enough. There is no vir-

tue in having them all milked and kept in the same building.

Consequently Mr. Babcock built a pen barn and kept the extra cows in it, milking them in a clean little milking stable adjacent. Almost at once he noticed a drop in the mastitis rate. The cows in the old barn which were kept in stanchions most of the time continued to have their troubles, but the pen barn cows were practically free of it.

Here is the practice that Mr. Babcock has worked out. Late in October the cows are brought in to the pen barn and are put on a deep litter of straw. Fresh straw and a sprinkling of superphosphate are added daily. In the middle of winter the barn is cleaned out with a power fork and again after the cows are turned out on pasture in the spring. All long feed, both hay and ensilage, is fed in racks and troughs. In the pen and automatic water buckets are provided. The emphasis is on—keeping a deep soft litter under the cows at all times.

Cows kept this way show a strong tendency to avoid the wet spots and to keep themselves clean. It takes about three times as much straw as in a stanchion barn, but that means three times as much manure, which never hurt any farm. Occasionally cows raised in stanchion barns and moved to the pen prove either too "bossy" or too "timid", but the first can usually be cured by cutting off their horns, the second usually get over it in a few days. The pen barn will accommodate nearly as many cows as a stanchion barn; for instance a barn which held 54 cows in stanchions carried 40 cows when converted into the pen type. All in all the possible objections to this type are negligible.

The milking barn adjoining the pen is concrete throughout and is kept absolutely clean as the cows never lie down in it. There is no manure in the gutters. All grain is fed as the cows are being milked and as soon as one set has been stripped

another takes its place.

Where does mastitis fit in to all this. A harassed dean of a veterinary college once defined mastitis to his class as a disease of dairymen communicable to cows. Mr. Babcock, on the contrary, calls it a disease of dairy cattle fostered and promoted by the health authorities that insist on stanchion barns. His idea is that all mastitis starts from bruised udders and that the best possible way for a cow to bruise her udder is by lying in a stanchion on a hard concrete floor, particularly if that floor is so short that part of the udder rests on the sharp angle made by the manure gutter where germs are particularly abundant.

It all makes sense. Beef cows, family cows and dairy cows in pen barns on deep litter are practically free from mastitis. Of course an udder will be bruised occasionally no matter what precautions are taken. Dairy cows kept in stanchions on concrete floors are particularly subject to it. In many herds it runs as high as 40 percent.

Let's not be afraid of the health authorities. After all they are here to serve us, paid with our own money. The offensive is the best defense. Let's do away with the stanchion dairy barn. It's much too expensive to build, it takes great amounts of labor day after day to keep clean and free of manure and it looks as though it were also responsible for mastitis, the dairyman's chief headache.

The prevention of most animal (and human) complaints is comparatively simple, once we know the cause. Periodic ophthalmia looked at one time as though it might break up the horse business. When we found out that it was a deficiency of Vitamin B2, prevention was easy thereafter. It looks as though the explanation of mastitis, which has proved such a baffling problem, might be even more simple.

At the present time most of our efforts are being put into applying the sulfa drugs, penicillin and streptomycin as curatives once mastitis has set in. This is just locking the stable door after the horse has been stolen. Let's knock out those stanchions and hard floors instead.

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Notes From Great Britain

By J. Fairfax Blakeborough

Mornington Cannon Gets Name From Father's Great Mount; A Ploughman's Treasure

It was in 1899 that the great jockey, Mornington Cannon won the Derby, the Thousand Gs, the St. Leger, the Eclipse Stakes, the Jockey Club Stakes and the Prince of Wales Stakes on Flying Fox. Of him the late Mr. George Lambton said, "His great art lay in riding a waiting race. Taking him all around I have seen no better jockey than Morny." As to his name, it is noted that on the day "Morny" was born his father won the Somersetshire Stakes on a horse called Mornington. For this reason the small son at home was christened Mornington Cannon, a fitting and prophetic name for days to come.

"The Time In Between"

They say "the best part of a horse goes in at his mouth," and it's the same with all other stock. There are now so many orders out about pig keeping and the amount of meal available to feed them that a farmer who keeps pigs now has as many forms to fill out and as much red tape to go through as if he were asking permission to kill his grandmother. "It'll make no difference a hundred years from now," one farmer said to another.

"Mebbe not!" was the reply, "but I once knew a farmer who was in the hands of a bank and was about at the end of his tether. He said to me, 'It's not the workhouse that's worrying me so much as the time in between.'"

Hidden Treasure

Here is quite a fairy story regarding a retriever which for eight months wore a collar studded with rubies and other jewels. Hidden by his fur, the collar passed unnoticed and no one realised the value of this treasure which a ploughman had turned up when at work in a field near Tadcaster. This, of course, was the area of a big battle in the Wars of the Roses, to which period the collar doubtless belonged. The man put the mud covered find in his pocket, the idea at once striking him that it would do well for the black retriever at home. Then came a sportsman to the farm with his gun. The retriever worked well for him and he noticed the collar and offered £5 for it. This aroused curiosity and a York antique dealer was consulted as to the value of what had been thought nothing more than a brass ring. He immediately offered £600 for it. This was not accepted, the treasure was sent to Christie's and there realised £1500. It may have been a personal decoration, or it may have been an ornament worn by a greyhound, or some other dog. Greyhounds seem to have accompanied those of high rank (Bishops included), wherever they went and the dog which originally wore the collar, was possibly with some knight who fell on the Towton battle field.

Pink Coats And Scarlet

Sometime ago, a Chronicle correspondent asked me to make inquiries as to whether there is any truth in the story that a tailor named "Pink" gave his name to hunting coats of that color. I wrote to the editor of the best English tailor's paper who

replied. "We have no knowledge of any early tailor named Pink. We are publishing extract from your letter and that from 'The Chronicle'. It may be that some of our readers may be able to tell you whether such a tailor existed, but, speaking personally, and not for 'The Chronicle', I feel that Miss Curtis of Massachusetts is on the wrong track. I shall make inquiries amongst certain London tailors who specialize in hunting garments to see if I can discover whether the statement is erroneous. Yours, O. Blake, Editor."

The Lowly Hack

Less than half a century ago "Nimrod" in his book, "The Conditioning of Hunters," stated: "Were I requested to purchase a good hack for a friend I should have considered him to have given me a commission ten times more difficult than if he had requested me to purchase half a dozen hunters. In the first place the price offered for a hack is seldom sufficiently great to induce the owner to part with him if he is a really good hack; and to be a good one he must be possessed of many good qualities that may be dispensed with in a hunter. The qualifications of a good hack are so numerous as to be almost disheartening to look for them." And yet some Horse Show executives have not seen their way to grant applications for the inclusion of hack classes in their schedules this season. One show secretary goes so far as to say:

"In my opinion there are no such things as hacks today. They are either lightweight or heavyweight hunters. In days gone by the hack was an animal used merely to hack to the meet, a hunter being used for the sport. Nowadays few people hack to the meet and if they do they use the same animal on which they hunt. The hack has to all intents and purposes died out." So we get back to the old question "What is a hack?" The earliest writers have all copied one another and placed the hack at the very bottom of the equine table of precedence. And yet as "Nimrod" says, "Perfection, or as near it as a horse's nature will permit is required to carry a man or woman on the road."

By Lamplight

The other day I revisited Potto Grange in Yorkshire where I spent so many happy days with my old friend, the late Mr. F. Wilson Horsefall, when he was Master of the Bilsdale Hounds. As I drove through the drive gates near the house it came back to me how one night after dinner the jumping powers of a certain grey hunter, named "Flycatcher" were demonstrated. Henry Selby-Lowndes was at that time Master of the Bilsdale and for a wager with him, Horsefall had a lighted stable

lamp put on each of the gateposts, saddled "Flycatcher" and rode him over the gate. We did that sort of thing after dinner forty years ago!

(American Note: Such things are being done even now in Middleburg by the head lights of a car on evening schools).

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NOTE: The Chronicle will appreciate information from those who are satisfied through purchases or sales made as a result of advertising in this section. We also want to know immediately if any advertisements appear misleading as we wish to stand behind our readers as well as our advertisers in order that these columns can always be trusted for their accuracy, honesty and fair dealing.

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MADE POLO PONIES(with mouths) of any class. Also prospects, ready to play, and green ponies of the right kind. Direct from the ranches of the southwest. Plenty of blood. Bill Schmidt, Golf Road, Skokie, Illinois. 4-19-8t-c

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FOR SALE—Nice chestnut mare by Bad Bill out of Marjorie Ann. This mare stands 15.2, is a qualified hunter, perfectly safe around children and a nice performer in the show ring. She is 10 years old. A perfect mare for your first flighter son or daughter. Price \$600. We also have other hunters for you to choose from. Mrs. Loring Moore, Cornucopia Farm, Warrenton, Va. 5-17-2t-c

FOR SALE—Mare, 9 years old, by Galus or Big Brand, out of Fair Breeze, daughter of Fair Play. In foal to standard bred stud, (June 15, 1945.) Due 16 hands, gentle, sound and handsome. Price \$800. Just-In-Farm, 620 South Belvedere Blvd., Memphis, Tennessee. 1t-c

FOR SALE—Heavyweight hunter, Thoroughbred, 8 years, clears 4 1-2 feet with 240 lbs. on back. Over 3 or 4 feet, has never known to refuse. Spent part of life in USC. Sound. Price \$700. Just-In-Farm, 620 South Belvedere Blvd. Memphis, Tennessee. 1t-c

FOR SALE—Eight Thoroughbred and half-bred hunters. Show prospects. One excellent timber prospect. Most of these horses hunted with a recognized hunt last year. Arthur L. Franklin, "Roslyn" River Road, Route 13, Richmond, Virginia.

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FOR SALE EXCEPTIONAL OPEN JUMPER PROSPECT. Mrs. Mary Maxwell Gulick, Duhalow Farm, Warrenton, Va. tel. Warrenton 167-W-1. 1t-c

FOR SALE—To settle estate. 6 reg. Morgan horses, 1 stallion, 2 colts, 2 mares, 1 2-year-old filly, 1 heavyweight hunter. Tom E. Ackerman, Phone 2050, P. O. Box 331, Greensburg, Pa. 5-17-3t-pd

WANTED

Manager and Instructor fully experienced with hounds and schooling horses desires suitable position with Club, School, etc. Background includes Cavalry School Education and various instructional experience in riding, jumping and hunting. Write Box 309, S. Lancaster, Mass. 5-10-tf-c

Experienced horseman desires position as manager of breeding farm. Single, 48 years old. References. Dick Oeltjij, c/o C. Parratt, 620 W. Main St., Sparta, Wis. 5-10-2t-c

WANTED—Working Foreman, preferably with son of working age or a boarder. Nice 7 room house, bath, electricity and furnace. To take charge of 2 farms, about 650 acres in all. Second farm, also has house with bath and heat, no furnace. Thoroughbred nursery and Registered Shorthorn cattle. Wages eventually \$200 for right man; start at \$150. Must be sober, honest and interested; had last man 11 years. Apply Box SH, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Va. 5-10-2t-c

WANTED—For Western Maryland Resort Hotels: General cooks, colored or white; also couple to live on premises. Good working conditions. Excellent salaries. Phone Oakland 169, or Write Pickwick Inn, Oakland, Maryland. 5-10-2t-c

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WANTED—A three or four-horse van any make but Ford. Call Kensington, Md. 354-W after 6:00 P. M. or write J. F. Pohzehl—R. F. D. No. 1 Henderson Street, Silver Spring, Maryland. 5-10-2t-p

WANTED—Horse Manure, from racing and breeding stables, race tracks, and riding academies. Short or long term contracts. Highest cash prices paid. Baled hay and straw for sale or exchange. Prompt, courteous and dependable service for past 12 years. H. B. Ewing, P. O. Box 825, Oxford, Pa. Phone Oxford 871, C. F. Wright, representative. 4-19-eow-tf

WANTED—Couple, man familiar with care of hunters and broodmares to assist with farm work and beef cattle. Woman to cook and do light house work, no laundry. Liberal time off, good wages, living quarters. Character references required. Mrs. William O. Hanson, Mount Prospect Farms, Gaithersburg, Md. 5-17-2t-c

Steeplechasing

Continued from Page Six

1st start, falling in the Strawride race. Strawride, a 6-year-old son of Chiestraw, is going on to Belmont to be handled by Emmett Roberts in the absence of Charley White, who will not run his horses at Belmont.

Mrs. E. duPont Weir's *Deanslaw, with that good combination of trainer James Ryan and rider Jockey J. Magee clicking, came home to win the May 8th Belmont 'chase, defeating Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark's Hidalgo and Montpelier's Virelay. There were 6 starters in this race, with Kent Miller's good young one, Battle Cruiser running 4th.

An old campaigner of Mrs. Weir's, *Nayr, won the opening Belmont hurdle race in the colors of his present owner, I. Bieber, as Jockey T. Field rode. Louis E. Stoddard, Jr. brought out a young one, owner-trained, to win the following hurdle race at Belmont, on May 9, when Mrs. Weir's *Hyacinthus chased the Stoddard color-bearer, Kittwhisk home, a length away. There were 10 starters in this maiden affair, with a lot of excitement as inexperienced youngsters bolted and refused.

SUMMARIES

PIMLICO

Allow. 'Chase, Tues., May 7, abt. 2 mi., 4 & up. Purse, \$3,500. Net value to winner, \$2,000; 2nd: \$850; 3rd: \$400; 4th: \$250. Winner: Ch. g. (7), by American Flag—Baggage Trail, by Bagenbaggage. Trainer: A. White. Breeder: J. Watkins. Time: 3:59 2-5.

1. Greek Flag, (Brookmeade Stables), 155, F. D. Adams.
2. Refugio, (Mrs. C. E. Adams), 145, J. Kirtland.
3. Picture Prince, (Mrs. E. duPont Weir), 113, J. Magee.

Seven started, and finished; also ran (order of finish): G. Black's Strolling On, 144, W. Bland, Jr.; Mrs. D. P. Barrett's Strawride, 143, R. Miller; W. R. Chenworth's Kittwhisk, 133, J. Meyers; J. Bosley, Jr.'s Meeting House, 143, R. S. McDonald. Won ridden out by 1/2; place driving by 3; show same by 4. Scratched: Phalanger.

35th running Jervis Spencer 'Chase 'Cap. Wed., May 8, abt. 2 mi., 4 & up. Purse, \$10,000 added; net value to winner, \$8,900; 2nd: \$1,500; 3rd: \$1,000; 4th: \$500. Winner: Ch. g. (8), by Annapolis—Pimento II, by Pommern. Trainer: W. G. Jones. Breeder: Mrs. duPont Scott. Time: 3:51 1-5.

1. Rouge Dragon, (M. A. Cushman), 153, F. D. Adams.
2. Delhi Dan, (Brookmeade Stables), 137, F. D. Adams.
3. Navigate, (R. McKinney), 143, E. A. Russell.

Eight started, and finished; also ran (order of finish): Glenn Riddle Farms' Soldier Song, 143, R. Miller; I. Bieber's Ahmisk, 146, W. Bland, Jr.; B. Sharp's Lieut. Well, 135, W. Passmore; T. T. Mott's Floating Isle, 151, R. S. McDonald; Mrs. S. C. Clark, Jr.'s Bill Coffman, 140, T. Fields. Won ridden out by 2; place driving by 1 1/2; show same by 8. Scratched: Burma Road, Beneksar.

Mdas. sp. wt., 146, Chase, Thurs., May 9, abt. 2 mi., 4 & up. Purse, \$3,500. Net value to winner, \$2,000; 2nd: \$850; 3rd: \$400; 4th: \$250.

POSITION WANTED—As head man in hunting stable or club or in a small private stable, for married man with two children not small, have good references for services. Answer care Ogden Saddlers, Inc. 701 Madison Ave. N. Y. 21, N. Y. 5-17-2t-c

Horseman desires position in charge of show stable or hunters. Life experience in England and America. Married, age 39, sober and industrious. War veteran. Apply, M. L. LeMasson, Monkton, Md. Jarrets-ville 2261. 1t-pd

Winner: B. g., by *Challenger II—Ommyra, by *Sir Gallahad III. Trainer: A. White. Breeder: Brookmeade Stable. Time: 3:57 4-5.
1. Big Three, (Brookmeade Stable), 146, F. D. Adams.
2. Tetrol, (R. A. Firestone), 146, R. Miller. (Won but disqualified.)
3. Fauntleroy Run, (E. Jenkins), 146, T. Fields.

Eleven started, four finished; also ran (order of finish): Mrs. G. Black's Northern Light, 151, W. Burns; fell: 14th fence, E. F. Chismas; Fred Haverack, 114, H. Harris; fell: 13th fence, L. H. Nelles; George Corn, 141, J. Kirtland; fell: 13th fence, R. L. Counselman's Harmonious, 141, R. McDonald; fell: 12th fence, M. R. Jones' Gold Day, 142, J. Walsh; lost rider: 6th jump, J. G. Leiper, Jr.'s Port Marley, 151, F. Powers; lost rider: 2nd fence, T. T. Mott's Chen, 146, J. Magee; lost rider: 1st jump, Rokeby Stables' American Way, 146, J. Bland, Jr. Tetrol won but disqualified for lugging in. Won driving by 2; place same by 20; show same by 100. Scratched: Phalanger, Orgulosa, Creamery, Pharant.

Cl. 'Chase, Fri., May 10, abt. 2 mi., 4 & up. Purse, \$3,300. Net value to winner, \$1,800; 2nd: \$800; 3rd: \$400; 4th: \$250. Winner: Br. g. (6), by Chiestraw—Godiva, by Coventry. Trainer: C. R. White. Breeder: G. W. Garrett. Time: 3:56 2-5.
1. Strawride, (Mrs. D. P. Barrett), 142, R. Miller.
2. MaMie's Lad, (A. J. Paciello), 140, H. Harris.

3. *Frederic II, (I. Bieber), 144, T. Fields.

Six started, four finished; also ran (order of finish): T. T. Mott's Bridlespur, 144, W. Hunt; fell: 13th jump, A. O. Reid's Orgulosa, 140, Mr. P. D. Reid; fell: 12th jump, Rougemont, 147, E. A. Russell. Won driving by 3 1/2; place driving by 2; show same by 1 1/2. Scratched: Sir Bluesteel.

BELMONT PARK

Cl. Hurdles, Tues., May 7, abt. 1 1/2 mi., 4 & up. Purse, \$3,500. Net value to winner, \$2,200; 2nd: \$700; 3rd: \$350; 4th: \$175. Winner: B. g. (8), by Jackdaw of Rheims—Babette, by Arch-Gift. Trainer: H. Jacobs. Breeder: T. Keating in Eire. Time: 2:50.

1. *Nayr, (I. Bieber), 140, T. Field.
2. Fieldfare, (J. Bosley, Jr.), 148, E. Jennings.
3. Abidale, (Mrs. H. Obre), 140, M. Fife.

Six started, and finished; also ran (order of finish): G. Brooke, III's Army Power, 140, M. Morlan; M. Seidt's Similar, 141, L. Malen; J. B. Balding's Steel Chain, 134, W. Mallison. Won driving by 2 1/2; place same by 1 1/2; show same by 3. Scratched: Esposita, Boiled Shit.

Allow. 'Chase, Wed., May 8, abt. 2 mi., 4 & up. Purse, \$3,500. Net value to winner, \$2,200; 2nd: \$700; 3rd: \$350; 4th: \$175. Winner: B. g. (11), by Foxlaw—Jennie Deans, by Buchan. Trainer: J. E. Ryan. Breeder: Sir V. Sassoon. In England. Time: 3:50 2-5.

1. *Deanslaw, (Mrs. E. duPont Weir), 142, J. Magee.
2. Hidalgo, (Mrs. F. A. Clark), 135, F. Kratz.
3. Virelay, (Montpelier), 132, M. Fife.

Six started, and finished; also ran (order of finish): K. Miller's Battle Cruiser, 136, J. Jennings; Clynnalyra Stud's Persepolis, 130, J. Meyer; F. A. Clark's Bold Mate, 134, C. Gibson. Won easily by 2 1/2; place driving by 3; show same by 3. No scratches.

49th running International 'Chase 'Cap, Fri., May 10, abt. 2 mi., 4 & up. Purse, \$7,500 added; net value to winner, \$5,985; 2nd: \$1,500; 3rd: \$750; 4th: \$375. Winner: Ch. g. (9), by Jamestown—High Fleet, by Jack Hill. Trainer: A. White. Breeder: G. D. Widener. Time: 3:45.

1. Fleettown, (Brookmeade Stable), 135, F. D. Adams.
2. Annotator, (Montpelier), 136, M. Fife.
3. Mercator, (W. H. Lipscomb), 153, W. Leonard.

Six started, and finished; also ran (order of finish): Mrs. F. A. Clark's Chesapeake, 134, F. Kratz; Mrs. F. A. Clark's Boojum II, 140, J. Magee; K. Miller's Elbridge, 153, E. Jennings. Won driving by 1; place same by 2 1/2; show same by 7.

Allow. Hurdles, Sat., May 11, abt. 1 1/2 mi., 3 & up. Purse, \$3,500. Net value to winner, \$2,200; 2nd: \$700; 3rd: \$350; 4th: \$175. Winner: B. m. (7), by Reigh Count—Galladee, by *Sir Gallahad III. Trainer: J. Bosley, Jr. Breeder: Mrs. J. Hertz. Time: 2:52 2-5.

1. Cala Reigh, (H. S. Horkheimer), 140, M. Fife.
2. Yankee Chance, (Mrs. J. D. Doerr), 140, J. Gayer.

3. Intact, (C. M. Kline), 133, L. R. Evans.
Six started, five finished; also ran (order of finish): F. E. Dixon, Jr.'s Sole Parate, 131, M. Morlan; Mrs. D. B. Stephens' Boiled Shit, 138, W. Ireland; lost rider: 4th fence, Mrs. F. A. Clark's Mat, 139, F. Kratz. Won driving by 2 1/2; place same by 3 1/2; show same by 4. Scratched: Fleet Fox, Steel Chain, Knight's Armor.

Cl. Hurdles, Mon., May 13, abt. 1 1/2 mi., 3 & up. Purse, \$3,500. Net value to winner, \$2,200; 2nd: \$700; 3rd: \$350; 4th: \$175. Winner: B. g. (8), by Jackdaw of Rheims—Babette, by Arch-Gift. Trainer: Hirsch Jacobs. Breeder: T. Keating in Eire. Time: 2:50 2-5.

1. *Nayr, (I. Bieber), 153, T. Field.
2. Fieldfare, (J. Bosley, Jr.), 147, E. Jennings.
3. Binder, (Mrs. E. duPont Weir), 150, J. Magee.

Six started, and finished; also ran (order of finish): G. Brooke, III's Army Power, 136, M. Morlan; Mrs. R. P. Kirkpatrick's Busy Moments, 136, M. Fife; J. Graf's Is I Is, 140, W. Smiley. Won driving by 1; place same by 1 1/2; show same by 3. No scratches.

NOTICE

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In the Country



It's A Girl

At one minute after one on Thursday, May 16, in Washington, D. C.'s Columbia Hospital, Mr. and Mrs. David J. Lee, Middleburg, became the proud parents of a 7 lb., 9 oz., daughter. Mrs. Lee, The Chronicle's Editor, Nancy G. Lee and daughter are doing well. Editor Lee anticipates returning to duty as soon as possible. Her mother Mrs. Arthur Gartrell summarized it: "Nancy considers her daughter as her second baby—her first is The Chronicle". Nancy Lee sustained this publication through arduous War II years, under the most trying conditions almost single-handedly.

"Step-In-The-Grave"

W. A. Phillips of Middleburg, Va., entertained his guests the other Sunday with the story of the purchase of a horse. It seems that this horse was represented to Mr. Phillips one night at a ball after the Maryland Hunt Cup as a high class racing prospect by *Stefan the Great. As the evening wore on the horse's value increased apace with the strength of the gala evening and by the early morning hours Mr. Phillips had purchased him sight unseen at a price commensurate with his worth. When morning dawned and the house guests sat down to eggs at their host's table, the worried seller of the horse inquired cautiously of Mr. Phillips, "Do you remember having bought a horse last night?" Mr. Phillips said he did recall it and another guest then said, "Oh that's right, so you did. Do you think his name is really 'Step-in-the-Grave'?"

North and South

Jack Prestage, who has had his Tipperary Stables, near Boyce, Va., is moving to Hunt Over Farm, near Millwood, Va. He has been rushing from north to south, to Virginia and back again to New England, showing at Boston, Watertown, Conn., and New Haven. His good 6-year-old grey mare Grey Arack, by Coq d'Esprit, won the green hunters, took 2nds and 3rds in other events to take the Watertown tricolor.

Hidden Talent

Ex-jockey, Eddie Beham, who is now an outrider at Pimlico Race Course, goes about his job of catching runaways and loose horses on a former polo pony named Champ, belonging to the well known trainer, Jack Skinner of Middleburg, Va. One day while chasing a loose horse on the Pimlico Steeplechase Course, Eddie Beham was surprised to find his pony caught inside the wings of the water jump and moving eagerly towards it as if to jump. He did not really think the loose horse would go on but when he jumped it, Champ apparently decided he would follow suit and much to his rider's amazement he took off. What is more he jumped the big, imposing brush fence with ease and spanned the water on the other side as if he had been taking such obstacles all his life. So often there is more hidden talent in the average horse than one would guess, and in this polo pony's heart, perhaps there is a secret ambition for a 'chase.

Jackson Sailing

John W. C. Jackson, just "demobbed" from the R. A. F., is sailing for the U. S., from Belfast, Ireland, with a shipment of 6 Irish horses, expecting to arrive in New York on May 18th. He intends to stable with Richard Atkinson, Jr., in the Radnor Hunt (Pa.) country. He may be recalled as having imported horses in 1941, consigning same to the sale held at Devon Horse Show grounds in 1941, which included *Heman II, *Tim McCool and others.

Looking Forward

Charles M. Cann, secy., Brandywine Point-to-Point, held up West Chester, Penna., way, has advised that they are already anticipating the running of the 9th renewal next year. The committee has decided upon the date, the 1st Saturday in April and all concerned are very keen to preserve the date without conflict. (In normal years the Deep Run Hunt Meeting takes over the 1st Saturday in April for its fixture, near Richmond, Va.).

Ex-Editor Deals In Antiques

Reginald F. I. Smith, son of Middleburg's Mayor Courtland H. Smith, renown show ring and steeplechase rider in his time, is back from the Navy and in the antique business. Reggie Smith, as editor of The Chronicle during its early pre-war growing years, was an inspiration to this publication. He has hung out his sign: "Dunriding Antiques" in Middleburg and is in business with W. Arthur Herrmann.

Swifts' 12,000 Miles

The Louis Swifts resided some years on their "Galloping Hills Farm", near Wheaton, Ill. Recently they got restless, decided to go west and find a suitable ranch or farm. Twelve thousand miles they travelled by trailer, through the South West and West, and they didn't find a place they liked better than home. Now they are back at "Galloping Hills" and Mrs. Swift will doubtless engineer the successful horse show of their farm's name this summer.

California Hunters Organize

Many long standing problems to do with exhibiting hunters and jumpers in West Coast shows are being worked on by a recently organized group known as the Pacific Hunter and Jumper Association. This organization has its headquarters in Long Beach, Calif., and its president Otto F. Rousseau, Long Beach and B. E. "Joe" Blackwell, Santa Ynez is 1st Vice-Pres. Barbara Worth is 2nd vice-pres. She is of Sacramento. Dorothy Stroh, of Long Beach, is secy.-treas. The board of directors include: Clem Atwater, Encino; Mrs. H. H. Helbusch, Atherton; Donald Hostetter, Chino; Fred Simpson, San Diego; Col. Alex Sysin, Flintridge; Capt. Fred Egan, Pacific Palisades and Audrey Scott, Van Nuys. The organization has over 100 active members. The group has joined the California State Horseman's Assn., and is working to develop trails and bridle paths throughout the Pacific Coast region. The association will ask for the return of the triple bar, grafton and skyscraper jumping contests in major shows, and a better classification of horses in horse shows.

Parachutist Scares Horses

Out near Barrington, Ill., recently, Albert S. Wilson, Jr., of Radburn, N. J., a student pilot at the Glenview Naval Air Station, fell out of his training plane, while doing prescribed training in acrobatics—slow rolls. He pulled his parachute rip-cord to land in the open country, scaring horses pastured near-by.

Radnor Cup

Continued from Page Fifteen

Gold. Breeder: Walter S. Markham. Trainer: J. G. Leiper, Jr. Time: 1:55.
1. Andy Mark, (J. G. Leiper, Jr.), 149,
Mr. F. H. Powers, Jr.,
2. Audible, (Mrs. E. E. Bromley), 158,
Mr. J. C. Arthur.
3. Carmen C., (J. J. Kann), 140, G. Morrison.
Seven started; also ran (order of finish):
Arthur E. Pew, Jr.'s Mercury Sun, 138, J. Boveil; C. Douglas Dillon's Flash Wing, 145,
G. Neillands; James C. Butt's Incalculable,

136, D. Peel. Scratched: Walter F. Wickes, Jr.'s Kaltain, Mrs. E. duPont Weir's Snowy River; Henry Cadwalader's Norristown; R. E. Caldwell's Nobby Boy; J. E. Ryan's Donomore; Jack Grabosky's Ducker.

The White Horse Plate, 2nd Div. Winner: Br. g., by Annapolis-Killiney Belle, by My Prince. Breeder: Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh. Trainer: J. E. Ryan. Time: 1:54.

1. Oran (Mrs. E. duPont Weir), 153, J. Magee.
2. Bowling Lady, (Mrs. F. E. Brown), 143,
J. Meyer.
3. Smart Hombre, (Mrs. E. E. Bromley), 145,
Mr. R. P. Hamilton.

Eight started; also ran (order of finish): John H. Hays' Royal Tryster, 145, E. Nagel; Frank F. Truscott's Tico, 144, Wm. Thomas; Harold R. Dennell's James Salkeld, 153, C. Cann; A. M. Marshall's Sour Play, 145, Mr. J. V. H. Davis; Arthur E. Pew, Jr.'s Ring Comber, 145, Mr. J. C. Arthur.

The Gardner Cassett Challenge Cup, 4-yr.-olds and up, non winners of \$1,000 in 1945-46, other than cl., or \$2,000 at any time. Abt. 2 mi., brush. Weights: 4-yr.-olds 146 lbs.; older 152. Purse: \$800. Value to winner: \$280; 2nd: \$160; 3rd: \$80; 4th: \$40. Winner: Ch. g., 8, by Good Advice-Princess Libyan, by Billy Brush. Breeder: Samuel T. Games. Trainer: J. A. Michael. Time: 3:50.

1. Ducker, (Jack Grabosky), 155,
Mr. Alec Stokes.
2. General Whisk, (Donald B. Barrows), 147,
G. Reid.
3. Kaltain, (Walter Wickes, Jr.), 142,
Mr. H. Robertson Fenwick.

Five started; also ran, (order of finish): Arthur E. Pew, Jr.'s Carnut, 142, C. Cann. Fell: Mrs. E. duPont Weir's "Himmel", 147, L. Fier. Scratched: George Brooke III's Army Power; H. R. Fenwick's Northern Light; J. C. Leiper, Jr.'s Toy Maker; Mrs. Louis Merryman, Jr.'s Makorbreak; Mrs. J. E. Ryan's Drintown.

16th Running Radnor Hunt Cup, 4-yr.-olds and up, abt. 4 mi., timber. Purse, \$1,000. Value to winner: \$650; 2nd: \$300; 3rd: \$100; 4th: \$50. Plate to winner. Plate to rider. Winner: B. h., 10, by Petee-Wrack-Sauge, by Chouberski. Breeder: Edward Q. McVitty. Trainer: R. T. Taylor. Time: 7:48 3-5.

1. Peterski, (Edward Q. McVitty), 165,
Mr. Alec Stokes.
2. Vaut, (Mrs. Stuart S. Janney, Jr.), 165,
Mr. Stuart S. Janney, Jr.
3. Mt. Adams, (Arthur I. Meigs), 160,
Mr. J. C. Arthur.

Eight started; also ran (order of finish): Lawrence E. Jones' Clifton's Duke, 149, Mr. William Rasche; H. L. Straus' Pull Moon, 153, Mr. Carey W. Jackson. Pulled up: John E. Hughes' Good Hunter, 165, Mr. Mansfield Hughes. Fell: 8th fence: T. Beatty Brown's Watch Well, 160, Mr. T. Beatty Brown. Ran out: Lawrence E. Jones' The Clue, 155, Mr. J. S. Disston. Scratched: Christopher M. Greer, Jr.'s Houseman; Mrs. W. F. Stewart's Gay Dawn.

The National Hunt Cup, handicap steeplechase, 4-yr.-olds and up, abt. 2 1/2 mi., brush. By subscription of \$10 each, \$15 additional to start, all to winner. \$1,200 added. Value to winner: \$450; 2nd: \$250; 3rd: \$125; 4th: \$75. Winner: Br. g., 10 by *Swift and Sure-Rosern, by Mad Hatter. Breeder: Mereworth Farm. Trainer: Francis Bellhouse. Time: 4:37 2-5.

1. Lancastrian, (F. Ambrose Clark), 156,
Mr. J. V. H. Davis.
2. Equirita, (F. Ambrose Clark), 142,
F. Bellhouse.
3. Adaptable, (Miss Ella Widener), 152,
Mr. J. C. Arthur.

Five started; also ran (order of finish): Walter Wickes, Jr.'s Grey King, 130, Mr. F. H. Powers, Jr. Lost rider, last fence: Mrs. J. E. Ryan's Drintown, 138, J. Magee. Scratched: Mrs. E. duPont Weir's "Picture Prince"; Donald B. Barrows' General Whisk; Mrs. E. duPont Weir's "Himmel"; George Brooke III's Army Power; Walter Stokes' Alcadale.

The Chesterbrook Plate, 3-yr.-olds and up, non-winners of 2 races in 1945-46. Abt. 1 mi., turf. Weight: 3-yr.-olds, 140 lbs.; 4-yr.-olds, 150; older, 155. Purse: \$500. Value to winner: \$325; 2nd: \$100; 3rd: \$50; 4th: \$25. Winner: B. g., 5, by Firehorn-Betty Barrett, by Flying Ebony. F. B. Koonitz. Trainer: N. L. Brown. Time: 3:05.

1. Firebet, (Mrs. F. E. Brown), 150,
P. B. Harol.
2. Alcadale, (Walter Stokes), 155,
Mr. Alec Stokes.
3. City Man, (James C. Butt)—disqualified, 150,
W. D. Thomas.

Only three started. Scratched: A. M. Marshall's Sour Play; Miss Ella Widener's Adaptable; Mrs. F. E. Brown's Bowling Lady; Arthur E. Pew, Jr.'s Carnut; Mrs. W. F. Stewart's Gay Dawn; C. Mahlon Kline's Intac; J. G. Leiper, Jr.'s Andy Mark.

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The Horse Picture And The Remount

By Col. F. W. Koester

Though reconversion may not be progressing too satisfactorily in some fields, there is every indication that horsemen are losing no time in getting back into the saddle and that breeding will enjoy a banner year in 1946.

It seems characteristic of horsemen to be optimistic in the Spring but this year they have a genuine right to be. Throughout the length and breadth of the land all phases of the horse game, many of which were necessarily dormant during the war, are returning or expanding. Racing of all types, horse shows, rodeos, hunting and hunter trials, county and state fairs, endurance rides and trail rides, and numerous other equestrian events are beckoning to the horsemen; thousands of new horsemen's associations, riding groups, sheriff's posses, breeders groups and the like are forming and almost every community now has a horse publication of some sort. Breeders are active. For example, in the 7 western states comprising the Western Remount Area recently compiled figures show that 3,496 mares were bred to Remount stallions in 1945 as compared to 2,948 during 1944.

There is evidence, too, that horsemen are getting back into a better saddle than the one that they so hastily vacated when the Axis powers went on a rampage. Some radical changes are or have been in progress and they point in the right direction. These changes or trends may be summarized as follows:

a. This is the age of the riding horse. The relative position of the riding horse in the horse world has improved tremendously in recent years and bids fair to continue to do so.

b. The riding horse industry is booming, with interest widespread and intense, demand far exceeding supply and prices breaking all records. No particular breed or type has a monopoly either on the demand or the high prices but it is gratifying to note that the public seeks to buy GOOD horses and that there is no particular demand for mediocre individuals.

c. Breeders, as never before, are mindful of the necessity for selective breeding. They are seeking and obtaining the best breeding stock, mating it intelligently, caring for it effectively and providing better facilities and equipment and more experienced personnel for its use.

d. Buyers are and will continue to demand gentle horses. This imposes a premium upon earlier gentling and breaking of colts and their careful, intelligent training and development. Ultimately this will lead to a generally higher standard of horsemanship.

e. Horse users, appreciating that producers are entitled to a fair return, are paying better prices for horses of average quality and ability.

f. Horsemen are organizing. These organizations fall into a variety of classifications—some territorial, some centered around a type or breed, some quasi-official—but all sharing a common interest in

horses and horse appreciation. These organizations, for the most part, are doing much to educate and further the interests of their membership and above all to give cohesion to the horse industry and its components.

g. There is an increasing and widespread emphasis on registration of eligible animals. This will not only further selective breeding but improve the general standard of horses, assist in identification of individuals and place a premium on individuals with a known background.

h. With the renewed and widespread interest in horses, communities are realizing their obligations to their horse-minded citizens by providing more and better bridge paths, trails, arenas and other facilities for horses and horsemen. Only very recently the State of California passed legislation providing for a statewide master trail system some 1500 miles in length and which, when completed, will be the most extensive in the United States and probably in the world. There are indications that many other states may follow California's example.

All of this adds up to a rosy picture; but there is another side, too. At a time when many cities, counties and states are recognizing their obligation to horsemen, the latter may be interested in the future of the Remount Service and particularly the Army Horse Breeding Plan, which is the Federal Government's primary medium for providing impetus, leadership and some degree of guidance to the horse industry. The interest in the Remount Service is stimulated by concern over what provisions will be made for it in our post war set-up. To better evaluate the Remount Service and the Army Horse Breeding Plan some factual information may be useful.

Congress provided for the Army Horse Breeding Plan which was inaugurated by the Remount Service in 1921. It was born of necessity following realization by far-sighted Congressional leaders that there was not an adequate supply of riding horses and other types in the United States to meet the requirements of our national defense and national economy. From a modest beginning of 159 stallions standing in 1921, the number steadily increased until 1942, when over 700 stallions were in service throughout the United States. The war years resulted in some curtailment but approximately 600 stallions were in service in 1946.

Between 1921-44 inclusive more than 300,000 mares were bred to Remount stallions and produced over 200,000 foals, most of which, except for normal attrition, are in use in the United States today, principally on ranches and farms and for other essential purposes. These are estimated to have aggregated in value more than \$30,000,000.00. The peak year was in 1942 when, from over 19,000 mares bred, approximately 12,000 foals were produced.

Aside from its place in our national economy the Remount Service also is a suitable, as well as an appropriate agency, for coordinating

Charles Kulp's My Pal Wins Top Honors At '76 Farm' Horse Show

By Peggy Mosteller

On the afternoon of Sunday, April 14, an unusual small horse show for hunters and jumpers was held at Mr. Richard W. Atkinson Jr.'s "76 Farm", Berwyn, Pa.

All classes were sweepstake classes, with the prize money divided 60 30, and 10 percent. Sixty-three local horses turned out and there was keen competition throughout the afternoon, with the 2 largest classes, working hunters and open jumpers, drawing 32 entries apiece.

Top honors of the day went to Mr. Charles Kulp's My Pal, which is still a comparatively green horse. Capably handled by Miss Peggy Mills, he performed kindly to win the olympic class for jumpers as well as the hunter hacks. After that he went on to place 2nd in the ladies' hunters, 2nd in the working hunters and 3rd in the green hunter class. E. F. Kindlan's Circle K. Ranch's Mr. K. won the ladies' while Circle K. Ranch's Midnight took the working.

Messrs. Joseph Ferguson, Evans Pancoast were judges. They were confronted with some keen youngsters in the children's jumpers, when 16 participated and Miss Barbara Scott rode Jim Michael's Reno Iron to beat Miss Diana Scott on Mrs. Ernest Scott's Black Ace.

The show was given for the benefit of the Marple-Newton Boys Club.

SUMMARIES

Hunter hacks, 18 entries.—1. My Pal, Charles Kulp; 2. Red Clown, Robert Straus-Hupe; 3. Valding Scamp, Samuel Fry; 4. Rose Vixion, Mrs. Henry Paxson.

Open jumpers, 32 entries.—1. White Socks, Thomas McKelvey; 2. The Answer, Dr. Edgar W. Powell; 3. My Buddy, Guy Bates; 4. Middlebury, Joseph C. Di Francesco.

Children's jumpers, 16 entries.—1. Reno Iron, Jim Michael; 2. Black Ace, Mrs. Ernest Scott; 3. Susanne, Charles Falcon; 4. Virginia Dare, High-Point Farm.

Working hunters, 32 entries.—1. Midnight, Circle K. Ranch; 2. My Pal, Charles Kulp; 3. Peace Time, Thomas McKelvey; 4. King's Knight, Robert Straus-Hupe.

Knock down and out, 26 entries.—1. High Boy, Richard Coffman; 2. Sea Maiden, Bob Arthur; 3. Kilkenny, Paul Badorf; 4. Irish Girl, Nicholas J. Kelly.

Green hunters, 26 entries.—1. Virginia Dare, High-Point Farm; 2. Taffy, Mrs. Ruth Neilson; 3. My Pal, Charles Kulp; 4. Warslin, S. B. Ebert.

Ladies' hunters, 16 entries.—1. Mr. K., Circle K. Ranch; 2. My Pal, Charles Kulp; 3. Midnight, Circle K. Ranch; 4. Virginia Dare, High-Point Farm.

Olympic Course, 26 entries.—1. My Pal, Charles Kulp; 2. Kilkenny, Paul Badorf; 3. Midnight, Circle K. Ranch; 4. Big Hazard, Nicholas J. Kelly.

the horse and mule requirements of other nations with our own needs and production capabilities. Here it must be remembered that regardless of scientific developments in our own country many foreign nations are geared to an economy based on use of animal power and transport. There is no immediate prospect that they can switch to mechanization either with our or other outside help

Still again in the matter of hemisphere defense involving the Western hemisphere, military authorities are agreed that there is and will continue to be, at least well into the predictable future, a widespread necessity for horses for military purposes in most of South and Central America. The principal source for meeting such requirements is the existing pool of fine horses of military type, largely the products of the Remount program which exists in the United States today. However, this supply will continue to exist only if the pool is kept filled by a yearly increment of horses such as has resulted and may continue to result from the Army Horse Breeding Plan as now operating.

Rena Alban's Starvation Wins Champion Honors At Oaks Hunter Trials

By Ringsider

The Oaks Hunter Trials, held on Sunday, May 5th at Great Neck, Long Island, had a new champion in Miss Rena Alban's nice chestnut with the odd name, Starvation. This well-mannered, well marked gelding, beautifully turned out by George Hudson, carried his owner to blues in the lightweight and "any weight", and was 2nd in the ladies and under saddle class. Miss Alban started riding only last August and did a bang up job throughout the show, piloting her handsome horse with the skill of a veteran.

Reserve went to Frank Cook's Meadow Court, which, ridden by Miss Joan Prytherch, accounted for a big ladies class.

One of the most interesting events of the day was The Masters Trophy, for The Oaks Hunt subscribers only. This class had a big entry, and all the contestants performed very well over the demanding outside course. The winner turned up in Mrs. R. Froelich's Gray Dawn, a striking dappled gray with a lovely way of going. Second went to Tony, a chestnut cob owned by R. B. Just, that can really put a foot out and gallop and is as handy as a jack rabbit.

The hunt team was a grand class to watch. The performances were all excellent with 1st going to a team composed of Thomas Bradley's Mal de Mer, ridden by Ralph Petersen; Meadow Court with owner Frank Cook aboard; and Miss Carol Werber's Yukon Trail, a bay son of Discovery that went well for his young owner throughout the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carver judged the entire programme and the big list of classes was handled with dispatch and accuracy.

SUMMARIES

Local hunters—1. Gray Dawn, R. Froelich; 2. Chipper, Wm. Quinn; 3. Annabelle, T. Petrus; 4. Randalls Pride, N. Riley.

Hunters under saddle—1. Nimrod, Pat Lennan; 2. Starvation, Rena Alban; 3. Chestnut Burr, Mae Sweeney; 4. Gray Dawn, R. Froelich.

Lightweight hunters—1. Starvation, Rena Alban; 2. Booby Trap, Charles N. Bernuth; 3. Gray Lady, R. Froelich; 4. Meadow Court, Frank Cook.

Middle and heavyweight hunters—1. New Broom, Barbara Hewlett; 2. Gray Dawn, R. Froelich; 3. Surrealist, T. Petrus; 4. Tony, R. B. Just.

Ladies' hunters—1. Meadow Court, Frank Cook; 2. Starvation, Rena Alban; 3. Nimrod, Pat Lennan; 4. Gray Dawn, R. Froelich.

Family class—1. R. Froelich and Guy Froelich; 2. Wm. Sheevey and Mrs. Sheevey; 3. Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Van Staverew.

Hunters any weight—1. Starvation, Rena Alban; 2. New Broom, Barbara Hewlett; 3. Nimrod, Pat Lennan; 4. Meadow Court, Frank Cook.

Ladies jumpers—1. New Broom, Barbara Hewlett; 2. Gray Lady, R. Froelich; 3. Meadow Court, Frank Cook; 4. Sir Bay, R. Froelich.

Handy hunters—1. Clipper, Wm. Quinn; 2. Nimrod, Pat Lennan; 3. Chocolate, Hugh Weldinger; 4. Dandy Briar, Wm. Sheevey, Jr.

Pairs of hunters—1. Paris, Pierre Dauvergne and Gray Boy, Pierre Dauvergne; 2. Meadow Court, Frank Cook and Betsy Ross, Joan Prytherch; 3. Gray Lady and Gray Dawn, R. Froelich; 4. Virginia Red, Alexander Simon and Starvation, Rena Alban.

Hunt Teams—1. Yukon Trail, Carol Werber, Meadow Court, Frank Cook and Mal de Mer, Thomas Brady; 2. Desmond, R. W. Bristol, Tony, R. B. Hulst and Mystery, Mrs. T. E. Van Staverew; 3. Entry, R. W. Bristol, Chocolate, H. Weldinger and Dandy Briar, Wm. Sheevey, Jr.; 4. Paris and Gray Boy, Pierre Dauvergne and Gray Dawn, R. Froelich.

The Masters Trophy—1. Gray Dawn, R. Froelich; 2. Tony, R. B. Just; 3. Paris, Pierre Dauvergne; 4. Chocolate, H. Weldinger.

Hunter hacks—1. Randalls Pride, Mrs. M. Riley; 2. Gray Dawn, R. Froelich; 3. Meadow Court, Frank Cook; 4. Starvation, Rena Alban.

Open jumpers—1. Chocolate, H. Weldinger; 2. Meadow Court, Frank Cook; 3. Paris, Pierre Dauvergne; 4. Tony, R. B. Just.

Champion hunter: Starvation, Rena Alban; reserve: Meadow Court, Frank Cook.

Re-Sodding Switch

In that a re-sodding project is under way for the polo field at Kirtland, Ohio, annual setting for the Kirtland Junior Horse Show, scheduled for June 14-15, the event will be held at the Chagrin Valley Hunt Club. There will be classes Friday afternoon and all day Saturday.

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